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LINCOLN LINKED WITH POLITICAL RACE IN ILLINOIS

Primary April 10 to Settle
Triangular Contest for
Seats in Congress

BOTH INCUMBENTS ARE ARDENT DRYS

Rathbone House Authority on
Emanipulator, While Yates Is
War Governor's Son

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—In Abraham Lincoln's home State of Illinois a unique political triangle is connected, though distantly, with the career of the Great Emancipator.

Henry R. Rathbone, the recognized authority on Lincoln in the House of Representatives, is standing for re-nomination as one of Illinois' two representatives-at-large. Richard Yates, the second representative-at-large and son of Illinois' "Civil War Governor," is likewise a candidate to succeed himself.

The third entrant is Mark Hanna's daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, whose husband, Medill McCormick, former United States Senator from Illinois, was kin to Joseph Medill, noted Chicago editor, to whom Lincoln felt himself greatly indebted.

The primary race in which these are the chief contenders has been made the more unusual by the uncustomed entrance of the congressional contest, which comprises the entire State. Owing both to the size of the district and the large population it contains, the vote at the polls is great.

Primary April 10
At the last election Mr. Rathbone received the largest majority recorded for any member of the House.

This campaign, which concludes with the primary April 10, lies within the Republican Party. On national politics the State is normally so strongly Republican that victory at the Republican primary generally insures election in November.

Mr. Rathbone's parents were with President Lincoln the night of his assassination, sitting in the box with him at Ford's Theater. His grandfather was a United States Senator from New York during the Civil War and a staunch supporter of the President.

Mr. Rathbone is himself of oratorical type, with a gift of oratory. His interest in Lincoln was recognized by the House upon his arrival in Congress, when he was chosen to give the Lincoln's birthday address in his first term.

He has subsequently become its most active member in matters pertaining to Lincoln. He was instrumental in bringing about the purchase of the famous Oldroyd Lincoln collection and now has five other Lincoln bills pending.

Would Buy Ford's Theater
The most important of these is for the purchase of Ford's Theater. Mr. Rathbone proposes the Government make a great Lincoln museum of this structure, housing the Oldroyd collection and providing also a headquarters there for the G. A. R., now in a building soon to be torn down.

The acquisition of old Fort Stevens, the only spot where Lincoln actually came under fire during the war, as Mr. Rathbone has ascertained, is the object of another measure. The fort is located within the District of Columbia.

The third bill calls for the reconstruction of the Peterson boarding house where Lincoln passed on. The remaining Lincoln legislation he has introduced provides for construction of two short Lincoln memorial highways in Illinois. They would connect a number of spots intimately associated with Lincoln's Illinois years and his parents.

Richard Yates' father was Governor of Illinois, from 1861 to 1868, taking office in Lincoln's home city the (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

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In Foreign Service



Underwood
Miss Frances Willis
Appointed Vice-Consul of the United States at Valparaiso, Chile

Woman Wins Way to Consular Post

Career of Miss Willis Fits
Her for Foreign Service
Duties in Chile

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Preparation for the post to which she has been appointed Vice-Consul of the United States at Valparaiso, Chile, Miss Frances Willis, of Metropolis, Ill., who has recently been appointed United States Vice-Consul at Valparaiso, Chile.

A graduate of Kenner Hall at Kenosha, Wis., and an A. B. of Stanford University, followed by a year of postgraduate work at the University of Belgium in Brussels, Miss Willis was an instructor in history at Goucher College, Baltimore, and later an assistant professor of political science at Vassar.

Just prior to devoting herself to study for the Foreign Service, Miss Willis was a volunteer worker for the International Grenfell Association's campaign in Newfoundland.

SIGNATURE BY RADIO ACROSS OCEAN FAILS TO VALIDATE PETITION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HARRISBURG, Pa., March 13.—A signature, sent by photo-radio across the Atlantic, will not be sufficient to permit Ralph B. Strassburger of Harrisburg, Pa., to file as candidate for the Republican National Convention.

The Dauphin County Court has just dismissed an action brought to place Mr. Strassburger's nominating petition on file, following its rejection by the election bureau because it was not signed personally.

Mr. Strassburger's petition was signed for him by Norman B. Wamshier, using a cable power of attorney. This action was attacked by the State and Mr. Strassburger dispatched a photo-radio power of attorney from London. The court refused to recognize the nominating petition despite the radio transmitted signature.

Keys of Gold Recovered From the Hudson River

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Following extensive diving and grappling operations, two wooden kegs, each containing \$50,000 in gold bullion and coin, have just been recovered from the Hudson River.

The kegs were dropped into the river while being loaded aboard the steamship Roma, of the Italian Line. They were part of a consignment of \$3,000,000 in gold being sent to Italy by the Guaranty Trust Company.

One of the kegs was found by a diver in six feet of mud. The second was recovered by a steam scoop, which raised more than 120 cubic yards of mud from the river bed before the kegs were recovered.

WINNIEP TO BUILD AIRPLANES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WINNIEP, Man.—The Canadian Aircraft Company has been formed in Winnipeg to build airplanes. Three airplanes are now under construction. These are to be of the biplane type, having a capacity of three passengers and equipped with Rolls-Royce engines. They will cost \$2550 f.o.b. Winnipeg.

Acadia
In this "Land of Evangeline" the sweet repose of an older day is yet undisturbed by hurrying herds and speeding motor traffic. The charm that inspired Longfellow is still there as you will note in an illustrated magazine feature.

Tomorrow

M. POINCARÉ MAY WITHDRAW AFTER ELECTION

French Premier's Victory
Seems Assured—Session
Hastening to Close

By SISLEY HULLSTON
By CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The Chamber of Deputies is hastening the vote on a variety of measures and will finish its four years' task in a few days. Next week the deputies will be in their constituencies preparing for the elections which have been fixed for April 22. Indeed a lively electoral campaign has already begun. It is agreed generally that this appeal to the polls will be critical. If the extreme Left with its proposal of a capital levy were to win, it is possible that the work of Raymond Poincaré would be upset. Although the financial position is solid in appearance, it is nevertheless at the mercy of a public panic such as marked the month of July, 1926.

Such a panic is altogether improbable. The Radicals have realized that they cannot afford a further upheaval and they are marching with the moderates under the banner of M. Poincaré, the Prime Minister. The Union Nationale is a true electoral formation.

Loyal to Poincaré
Certain Radicals still lean toward the Socialists, who in their turn lean toward the Communists, but the bulk of the party groups itself with the moderates around M. Poincaré and claims credit for having supported him in his financial policy.

Thus whatever happens, whether the Radicals, Moderates or Socialists lose or gain seats, it is already certain that M. Poincaré will win, since two-thirds of the candidates are Poincarists. The Christian Science Monitor representative, however, is informed by a trustworthy source that, although return of M. Poincaré is practically assured, after the elections the Premier himself is reluctant to continue much longer in office. There are several reasons for his desire to withdraw. The franc is virtually stabilized. Technically, it ought not to fall, from the budgetary viewpoint it ought not to rise. But M. Poincaré having saved the franc, does not wish to be the man who slays the decree consecrating the diminished franc.

Value of the Franc
He would rather leave this final act to a younger and ambitious man who will take the risk of incurring the odium definitely of giving France a franc worth only four centimes. Again M. Poincaré dislikes the prospect of having to face the ratification of debt accords with the United States and Great Britain. He feels that he has done his job without intruding his personal opinion into the monetary realm. But now controversial issues must arise. After the elections many foreign problems must be decided. Will France evacuate the Rhineland? Will it continue its active support of the League of Nations? What about disarmament? Is Germany to be ousted? Should reconciliation be effected with Italy or should the struggle for hegemony in central Europe continue?

These are questions which even if not directly answered by the elections will be solved in accordance with the character of the deputies elected. There is unusual animation and keen discussion on national and international problems.

Spectators View Themselves in Films Says Mary Pickford

**Motion Picture Actress and Producer Exemplifies How
People See Their Ideals on the Screen**

By MARY PICKFORD
THE motion picture is the universal language of the heart. By necessity it is an expression of emotion rather than intellect because it appeals to the whole people, and not to a selected audience in the sense that books may select their audience. Because the photoplay tells its story in terms of what is seen rather than what is heard, it can be understood in all countries, provided it stays human. When Douglas and I were on our honeymoon in the Hopi Indian country we had proof of this. We showed a picture that Douglas had made in that same country, "Wild and Woolly." Some of the Indians had never seen a white man, yet they all enjoyed the picture which was all about white men. The braves and squaws laughed in the right places and they watched the love story with the closest interest.

What do you seek in the motion picture? Entertainment and something more. Expression. Or rather let me say that you are entertained in the theater when the picture expresses something in you. We are all longing constantly for happiness, and the motion picture offers a release for this longing. We see the whole allegory of mankind set forth on the screen, the yearning for something better than we have known.

This is the second of six articles on the art and industry of motion picture production prepared by Mary Pickford for The Christian Science Monitor. The story of her career is being published in serial form on March 20, 27, April 3 and 10.

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Farmers Insist Muscle Shoals Be Put to Work on Fertilizer

Time for Experiments and Promises Is Past, Director
of Federation Declares—Says Power Is Not
Needed for General Distribution

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CONCORD, N. H.—"Give us fertilizers instead of experiments and promises at Muscle Shoals," urged George M. Putnam, director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in a statement issued due to information that probably no action will be taken on Muscle Shoals by the present session of Congress.

Mr. Putnam, who is a member of the Farm Bureau legislative committee, as well as being president of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau, announces continuance of the 10-year effort by the Farm Bureau to get cheap fertilizers by utilization of the Muscle Shoals plant.

Company's Offer Approved
"Each year some members of Congress have endeavored to offer us some sort of theory or experiment instead of the actual nitrogen for fertilizers which can be produced at Muscle Shoals."

"Now that we have a definite offer

BRITISH AIRMAN BEGINS FLIGHT TO NEW YORK

Capt. Hinchliffe Leaves
Cranwell Secretly—Wife
Admits Destination

LONDON (AP)—Capt. Walter Hinchliffe, one of England's most daring fliers, is believed to be speeding on his way across the Atlantic from England to New York.

At 8:40 o'clock this morning, with Capt. Gordon Sinclair, he went up at Cranwell Airfield, in Lincolnshire, in a plane Adventure on which was a mystery flight to be an unknown destination.

Mrs. Hinchliffe informed the Associated Press late today that she believed her husband was headed for New York.

Mrs. Hinchliffe thought when her husband started early today that he might be merely transferring his base to Ireland, but when informed of later developments she admitted that the mystery flight was toward New York.

When hope was expressed by the Associated Press reporter that her husband would strike fine weather, she remarked:

"You cannot hope it any more than I do."

Mrs. Hinchliffe said her husband had not told her specifically that he was starting today, but his agent told her in the afternoon that the trans-Atlantic flight had begun. She assumed that this information was correct, as she knew her husband was planning a flight to New York, although the time was not definitely set.

The meteorological office informed Mrs. Hinchliffe that Captain Hinchliffe had made inquiries about the Atlantic weather and was told that ocean conditions were fairly good.

Fuel for 3000 Miles

Captain Hinchliffe's agent in London stated this afternoon that Captain Hinchliffe, who left Cranwell on a mystery flight, had sufficient fuel to carry him 3000 miles, intended an attempt to fly the Atlantic.

Meanwhile no word had been received from him.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

GROUP MUSIC NEED STRESSED

Community "Field" Idea
Being Spread Over Nation,
Mr. Kennedy Says

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Every neighborhood needs a group of people who are interested in the development of music as an interest, declared Albert J. Kennedy of South End House, Boston, at the second annual conference of the Association of Music School Settlements meeting to be held in Boston April 13, 14 and 15.

Mr. Kennedy's topic was "Our Field," which, he said, includes the whole Nation, although the influence of settlement school music has borne rich fruit in other lands.

"Our particular field of influence," he continued, "is any community where there are children, young people and adults, who, consciously or unconsciously, crave music and are not fed and where there are men and women who are willing to help provide some of the organizing ability, teaching experience, money and enthusiasm needed to establish conditions in which the spirit of music can live and manifest itself and do its work."

WOMAN NAMED VICE-CONSUL
GLASGOW (AP)—Miss Olga de la Barra, first foreigner to receive the degree of doctor of philosophy from Glasgow University, has been appointed Chilean Vice-Consul at Scotland. Her father is the Consul. The Chilean Government appointed her because she made good as her father's substitute when he took a vacation.

D. A. R. IS URGED TO GIVE SOURCE OF 'RED' WARNING

Prominent Individuals and
Organizations Attacked De-
mand an Explanation

It is time for leaders and friends of movements for peace or social welfare to be more alert in protection against misrepresentation at the hands of some who seek to spread an impression that all such activities are allied with a "red menace" of communism, says the Rev. E. Talmadge Root, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches.

A protest against the circulation among patriotic societies of "black lists" of widely known speakers on public questions was registered by Mr. Root in an address which was warmly received by the Congressional ministers' meeting for Greater Boston, and which he has been asked to repeat at a meeting of the Baptist Ministers' Association of the city next Monday.

He declared the right of free speech must be valued and preserved, and urged the importance of the policy that, "Under our system of government any change in the permanent majority of the people must be accomplished by free discussion."

Mr. Root called attention to a list sent to local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution by state officers of that order naming 130 men as "doubtful speakers" and not proper persons for the chapters to hear. He displayed another list which, together with a pamphlet entitled "The Common Enemy," was similarly sent out, naming 90 organizations in the United States as "Organizations Interlocking with Radical Groups."

Organizations on List
Organizations listed under this designation ranged from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the World Peace Foundation to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the United States Department of Labor, from the (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

'FLIVVER' PLANE TO BE EXPLOITED

Company to Be Formed to
Make Them, Say Backers,
For Less Than \$1500

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—"Flivver" airplanes carrying two passengers and operated at a fuel and oil cost of 1 cent a mile will be on the American market within a year, according to George Kern Jr. of New York and William Seypell of Winnetka, Ill., who have just returned here from the New York of the Hamburg-American Line, after testing out a model.

The new air "flivver" in a 500-mile tour of Europe, including a flight over the Alps.

The Yankee Doodle, which was the airplane used for the tour, and three duplicates, all of which were manufactured at the Klemm-Daimler works, Sindelfingen, Germany, near Stuttgart, are on their way to the United States. Later, Hans Klemm, president of this company, and also president of the Mercedes-Benz works, will arrive here to form an American company in partnership with Mr. Kern and Mr. Seypell.

Mr. Kern and his sister, Miss Katherine Doodle, and her sister, Miss Katherine Doodle, will carry a normal load of 400 pounds in addition to 10 gallons of gasoline, which is sufficient for a cruising radius of 500 miles. Mr. Kern's tour of Europe, including a flight over the Alps.

The machines are low deck monoplane, with the wings under the fuselage and demountable so that they may be hung lengthwise along the fuselage and the airplanes then run in narrow airways. The motors are two-cylinder, air cooled, 20 horsepower.

Mr. Kern said they had acquired rights to build the planes in the United States, and expect to put them on the market at about \$1500 each at first, then reduce the price to about the price of small automobiles. The first move on the part of the American company after production is begun will be to organize "flivver flying clubs" to maintain landing fields near each of the important cities, he added.

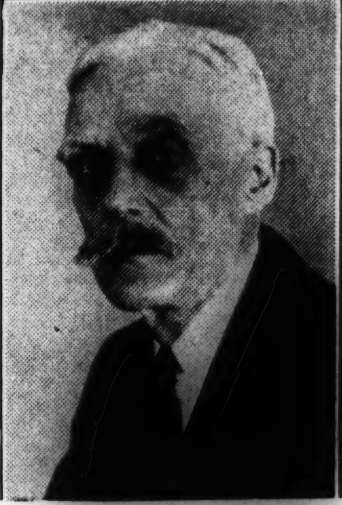
**Idahoans to Plant
500,000 'Gift' Trees**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Moscow, Ida.
A desire to plant a wood lot or a shelterbelt, or adorn his farm home yard need go without the trees for this purpose. The Idaho School of Forestry is distributing almost 500,000 young trees and wood lot trees this year at considerably less than actual cost under provisions of the Clarke-McNary federal act. Last spring 150,000 trees were distributed.

Of the trees available this year about 400,000 are black locust, which has proved itself the most adaptable for farm purposes throughout the northwest. At the average rate of planting, about 1200 trees to the acre, the output of the university nursery this year would make 400 acres of farm wood lot.

Testifies in Oil Case



Andrew W. Mellon
Secretary of the Treasury

SCHOOLS STUDY DRINK'S EFFECT ON EFFICIENCY

Chapters in Textbooks Used
at Chicago Point Out
Evils of Alcohol

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The Illinois statute requiring temperance instruction in public schools has had a decided influence upon the writing of Chicago's textbooks. Books used in physiology and general science classes of the sixth grade and junior high schools contain chapters dealing specifically with the evils of alcohol, said Joseph Connelly, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools.

Mr. Connelly cited the titles of chapters in three books he regarded as typical. A text used in general science classes has a chapter headed "Alcohol and Habit Forming Drugs and Their Effect on Efficiency." It deals with the broader aspects of the liquor problem and the harmful effects of its use upon society as well as the individual. A physiology book in use devotes a chapter to "Alcohol, an Enemy of Body, Mind and Morals."

Principals in Chicago schools have a range of choice among texts recommended by the Board of Education authorities, and the three cited by Mr. Connelly, he said, are examples of the types from which they choose. In these books, he said, the material is up to date and some of it deals with economic as well as physiological results of the use of alcohol.

Instruction as to the harmful effects of tobacco is sometimes furnished to the schools by the Anti-Cigarette League, said Morgan G. Hogge, another assistant superintendent. The league from time to time sends out lecturers who address assemblies on the evil of smoking habits and occasionally distribute pamphlets on the subject.

Supervised Play Advised as Way to Curb Drinking

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOLEDO, Ohio—Toledo public schools from kindergarten through high school carry on a continuous instruction in the dangers and harmful effects of the use of alcoholic liquors and tobacco.

"The law of Ohio requires the teaching of temperance in our schools but in Toledo we have always taught these ideas in connection with regular courses in physiology, hygiene, and in our general health and recreation program not simply from the standpoint of obeying the state law but because we have regarded it as best for the individual child and for society," declared Charles S. Meek, superintendent.

At meetings of the Lucas County (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

HOUSING CRISIS REPORTED PAST

Board Recommends New
York Rent Laws End
on May 31

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Expressing the belief that the shortage in housing in New York City and Buffalo has disappeared, the State Board of Housing Emergency Rent Laws has made a report to the Legislature in which it recommends that such laws be permitted to lapse automatically on May 31.

Further relief to tenants, however, is urged by the board in a recommendation for the permanent adoption of the six months' discretionary stay provision of the present law, which, it finds, would prevent any undue hardship to protected tenants by removal of the rent laws.

"The emergency rent laws," the report says, "were enacted in 1920 to meet a serious condition of overcrowding and congestion among tenants which grew out of an acute post-war housing shortage. . . . These laws at present apply to dwellings on which the rent, on Dec. 31, 1926, was not more than \$15 per room in New York City, and not more than \$7 a room in Buffalo. The basis for the board's opinion that the emergency does not now exist is because it finds an increase of 36 per cent in vacant apartments in New York City over last year, an increase in available apartments from 256 per 1000 population in 1926 to 301 per 1000 in 1928; an increase in turnover among tenants and a decrease in crowding."

Mr. Hays declared himself unable to follow Mr. Hays' explanation. "Can't you explain so that the ordinary mind will be able to understand it," he told the witness.

BONDS' SOURCE UNKNOWN, SAY MELLON, BUTLER

Republican Leaders Reveal
Dealings With Hays to
Senate Investigators

MR. WALSH COMMENDS SECRETARY'S ACTION

Hays Explains Failure to Tell
Committee Concerning His
Offer of Securities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The \$50,000 in Sinclair Liberty bonds that Will Hays, former chairman of the National Republican Committee, asked Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, to buy and then give the cash as a subscription to the deficit of the Republican Party was explained by Mr. Hays to the Senate Public Lands Committee as an "inducement" to obtain a contribution from Mr. Mellon. "And it worked," he added, tersely.

Mr. Mellon informed the committee, in his testimony before it, that he had declined to participate in the transaction because he would be "making a contribution that didn't purport to be what it would appear to be."

Feeling, however, that he was under obligation to assist the party, and in view of the fact that he had given only \$2000 previously, Mr. Mellon said that a few days later he sent his personal check for \$50,000 to the party's treasurer.

Butler Refused Bonds
William H. Butler, chairman of the National Republican Committee, also appearing before the committee, informed it that in the "latter part of 1923," he met Mr. Hays at the latter's request in New York, where Mr. Hays showed him a package which he said contained \$25,000 in Liberty bonds and asked him to buy them and give the cash as a contribution to the deficit. Mr. Butler refused the proffer.

No information concerning the bonds, how or where they were obtained, was given him by Mr. Hays, Mr. Butler said.

"I didn't like the idea of making a subscription to the National Republican Committee with things of value that belonged to someone else," Mr. Butler explained.

Both Mr. Mellon and Mr. Butler declared that they knew nothing about the Continental Trust Company, the original source of the bonds, at the time that Mr. Hays made his proposition to them.

Mr. Mellon explained that he did not inform the committee earlier of the Hays episode because he could not see "what purpose would have been served. The fact that he asked me to buy the bonds did not seem to me to add anything to the situation." Mr. Hays' failure to testify to the committee when he was before it, concerning the transaction "was a matter between the committee and Mr. Hays," Mr. Mellon observed.

Walsh Commends Action
Thomas Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, conducting the investigation, commended Mr. Mellon for his refusal to be a party to the Hays' proposition.

"I am sure everyone will agree with me that your actions in this matter were entirely creditable to you, Mr. Secretary," Mr. Walsh said. Mr. Hays explained his failure to tell the committee concerning his offer to Mr. Mellon and Mr. Butler on the ground that the information was not "relevant to this at all."

"Those bonds were not used," he said. "They passed out of the transaction. They were returned to Mr. Sinclair. I did not consider the information relevant. I am trying to give you all the help I can about bonds that were used, what I did with them and where they went. These bonds were not used and I considered the information about them irrelevant."

Important to Committee
"But the efforts to have the bonds you did not consider relevant?" Mr. Walsh persisted. Mr. Hays said that he did not.

SOURCE OF 'RED'
WARNING ASKED

(Continued from Page 1)

Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America to the American Association of University Women, and from the National Council for the Limitation of Armaments to the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

Others listed were the American Peace Society, National Catholic Welfare Society, National Child Labor Committee, Inter-Parliamentary Union, Council of Jewish Women, League for Abolition of Capital Punishment, Public Ownership League, Boston Central Labor Union, National Association for Advancement of Colored People, American Committee for Relief of Russian Refugees, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends, Twentieth Century Club of Boston, Wellesley College Forum and Dartmouth College Round Table.

Among the names on the list of individuals, most of them designated as "pacifists" or "socialists," were: Bishop William F. Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal Church in New England, the Rev. Harold E. B. Sprague and Rabbi Harry Levi, both of Boston; Mr. Root, Sherwood Eddy, Dr. David Starr Jordan of California, Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard law school, William Allen White of Kansas, Paxton Hibben, Stanley High, Raymond Robbins, Alexander Meiklejohn, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Frederick J. Libby, secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War.

Demand for truth of D. A. R. "I hasten to say," explained Mr. Root, "that I attach no blame to the descendants of participants in the American Revolution is commendable, and can do great good. Members within the order are protesting against acceptance of the propaganda that has been sent to the chapters."

Mr. Root, who is a descendant of families who participated in the Revolution, and whose wife is a member of the D. A. R., told how members of the D. A. R. tried to trace the source of the lists, and

said it is a matter of common report that similar lists are given out by the Industrial Defense Association of Boston, the Massachusetts Public Interest League, the Key Men of America, New York City, and the Clay Products Industries Association of Chicago.

"In justice to themselves, ought not the D. A. R. officers to make public the sources of their information?" Mr. Root asked. "The ladies of the D. A. R. do not realize the seriousness of the blacklisting which they are abetting. A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches. Even vague insinuations grow, if unchecked."

Such blacklisting, he asserted, is "unauthorized, unjustified, un-American and unnecessary." On the first of the four counts, he declared that voluntary associations have no ground for attacking the reputation of public persons without letting it be known who are the accusers. He added that attempts have been made to give such activities a color of governmental authority by offering information through the national headquarters of the Reserve Officers' Association.

He added that such lists are not justified by the facts, cited his own case, in which the explanation given to him verbally for the listing of his name was that he is an adviser to the Fellowship of Youth for Peace. On the occasion when he has been consulted, he said, he advised the fellowship to concentrate on advocacy of peace and to avoid advocacy of disputed methods of industrial reconstruction.

He held that practice is un-American because its apparent purpose is to suppress free discussion of public policies, with a rule that "the established order must not be questioned." It is unnecessary, he contended, because "there is not the slightest danger of revolution in the United States of America," and "there is no emergency requiring the suspension of free discussion."

SIXTY-FOUR NATIONS TO CONFER
WASHINGTON—Sixty-four countries, including the United States, have been invited to participate in the Second International Conference on Emigration and Immigration to be held in Havana, Cuba, on March 31. The conference held in Rome four years ago was attended by 25 nations, W. W. Hubbard, and Hugh S. Cumming representing the United States.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Meeting, Ladies' Mission Association, 115 Beaver Street, Roxbury, 7:30.

Lecture by Mrs. E. A. Skilleman, Boston Art Club, 8:15.

Lecture by Prof. Manley O. Hudson, in University Extension Course, auspices of Department of Education, Boston Public Library, 8.

Boston section meeting, Reciprocity Club of America, Hotel Essex, 8:30.

Meeting, Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, Tremont Temple, 8:30.

Meeting, Professional Women's Club, illustrated lecture by Franklin I. Jordan, Wild Flowers of New England, Georgian Room, Hotel Statler.

Boston Y. M. C. A. Huntington Avenue branch: Fencing Club, Young Men's Division Club Room, 7; talk by Malcolm Taylor, Young Men's Club Room, 7:30.

Concert, Choral Arts Society of Boston University, Prof. H. Augustine Smith, leader, Lynn Congregational Church, Lynn, 8.

Dinner, Noyes Bulk Company, Copeland, 8:15.

Dinner, New England Railroad Club, Boston, 8:30.

Talk on "The Post as Discoverer," by Prof. Robert M. Gay, auspices Women's City Club, clubhouse, 40 Beacon Street, 8:30.

Regular weekly rehearsal, Boston Square and Company Club Choir, clubhouse, 8.

Boston Auto Show, Mechanics Building, until 10:30.

Dinner meeting, New England Creditors' Conference, Boston Chamber of Commerce, 8.

Dinner and meeting, Executives' Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce Building, 8.

Meeting, Boston Stewards' Association, Elks Hotel, 8.

Hollis Street Theatre, 8:15: The American Opera Company in "Madame Butterfly."

Jordan Hall, 8:15: Elsie Luker, contralto, Frank Loker, pianist.

Theatricals: Colonial-Harry Lauder, 8:15.

Ma Jestic-William Hodge, 8:15.

Repertory—"What Every Woman Knows," 8:15.

St. James—"Pigs," 8:15.

Shubert—"Countess Maritza," 8:15.

Arlington-Pritz Lieber in "Macbeth," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Guest day, Women's City Club, clubhouse, 40 Beacon Street.

Boston Auto Show, Mechanics Building, 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. through March 17.

Monthly luncheon, Boston Square and Company Club, 12:30.

March meeting, New England Water

WORKS ASSOCIATION, Auditorium, Boston

Meeting, Boston Social Union, Miss

Miss Dewar, guest, Roxbury Neighbor-

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AIRMAN'S AIM
IS-NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 1)

olived at 4 o'clock this afternoon of the airman's whereabouts since his hop-off at 8:40 o'clock this morning. Much mystery has been attached to the preparations which Captain Hinchliffe has been making in recent months to establish a non-stop record and to fly the Atlantic from the East to the West, a feat never yet successfully performed.

The distance between Cranwell and Halifax, N. S., is approximately 2000 miles, well within the range of the 3000-mile fuel supply which Hinchliffe's plane, the Adventure, carries. Two of the half dozen attempts made in the last year to cross from Europe to America ended fatally. The first was the Nungesser-Coll expedition which resulted in the loss of Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, Colonel P. E. Minchin and Capt. Leslie Hamilton.

Little Margin of Fuel
A direct flight to New York from Cranwell would be approximately 1000 miles, which would leave very little margin of fuel in the event of head winds or other delay. Captain Hinchliffe who is one of the most picturesque airmen in Great Britain, acted as pilot for Charles A. Levine while the latter was in Europe last summer with his transatlantic monoplane Columbia. Hinchliffe and Levine abandoned the idea

Swedish Policeman a True Stradivarius;
Now Making Violin for Kubelik to Use

STOCKHOLM—An amateur association for the construction of violins in Sweden, which encourages expert work everywhere, even in the cottages in the country, has brought about a high standard of violin manufacture in this country. At an exhibition of this association's work, a violinist named Mr. Kubelik was so impressed with the work of a policeman, Carl Henrik Friberg, that he ordered a violin to be made by him for his own use.

On this world master's last visit to Stockholm he had the opportunity of trying two of Mr. Friberg's violins and it was with difficulty that he could be persuaded that one of these instruments was not his own Stradivarius. The great master of the violin went on to say that this instrument was the best Stradivarius at present in function, and that after trying Mr. Friberg's instruments he felt that all talk that the old violins must be better than new ones fell to the ground.

The new instrument that Henrik Friberg is constructing for Mr. Kubelik is ornamented with a relief portrait of the coming owner. A congress of Swedish Amateur Violin Makers is being arranged in Stockholm.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
Atlantic City .. 38
Buffalo .. 38
Chicago .. 38
Cincinnati .. 38
Cleveland .. 38
Detroit .. 38
Houston .. 38
Los Angeles .. 38
Miami .. 38
New York .. 38
Philadelphia .. 38
Portland, Ore. .. 38
San Francisco .. 38
Seattle .. 38
St. Louis .. 38
Tampa .. 38
Washington .. 38

High Tides at Boston
Tuesday, 4:13 p. m.
Wednesday, 4:27 a. m.
Light at all vehicles at 4:17 p. m.

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SCHOOLS STUDY
DRINK'S EFFECT

(Continued from Page 1)

Board of Education considerable of the discussion was concerned with the curbing of smoking and use of alcoholic liquors by young people in the rural districts. It was suggested that schools should be thrown open for clean supervised play and recreation as an offset to agencies which encourage excesses among boys and girls of school age. The rural schools all teach temperance and the dangers of alcoholic and other stimulants but also are trying to extend their guidance to actual practice among the young people.

Public Sentiment Helpful in Temperance Education
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Instruction showing the harmful effects of alcoholic liquor, narcotics and other stimulants has been given for several years in public schools here, said George Melcher, assistant superintendent of Kansas City schools. "It is my understanding," Mr. Melcher added, "that teaching of this subject is common in the public schools throughout Missouri." The instruction is required by state law, enacted in 1919.

The subject in Kansas City schools is confined largely to the upper grades and the junior high schools. It is made a part of studies having to do with physical well-being in general. "There should be a more pronounced public demand for this instruction, which would give it greater emphasis," said Mr. Melcher. "The schools are responsive to public sentiment and there can be no question of the value of the educational phase of prohibition."

Michigan Law Strengthens Teaching Against Alcohol
DETROIT, Mich.—Instruction regarding the dangers of alcoholic liquors and tobacco has been incorporated into the regular courses in physiology, health and physical science for pupils in lower and intermediate grades as well as high schools throughout Michigan under an amendment to the state law adopted at the last session of the Legislature.

This has made possible a more widespread application of the law which formerly provided for setting aside a certain period each day for special instruction on alcoholic and narcotic dangers and interfered with the curriculum in a number of instances, according to officials of the Detroit school.

It is estimated that 175,000 pupils in the lower and intermediate grades of Detroit schools are reached by this instruction while in high schools essential subject matter along these lines is given in natural science courses.

Temperance Taught Before Prohibition Was Enacted
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Temperance has a definite place in the curriculum of the Minneapolis public schools, W. F. Webster, superintendent of schools, said in commenting on the enforcement of the new law.

The dangers and effects of alcoholic liquors and tobacco are brought out in the study of hygiene, Mr. Webster explained, particularly in the grades from fourth to eighth, inclusive. He added that the subject of alcohol does not receive exaggerated emphasis in the course but the pupils are taught to lead clean, temperate lives as a means of attaining a high physical and moral standard, he said.

Temperance was taught before the prohibition law went into effect and is being continued along more advanced lines.

Temperance Study Linked With School Curriculum
CINCINNATI, O.—Cincinnati public schools, under the provisions of the state law requiring one day of each year to be set aside for temperance education in the schools, recently conducted a program which consisted of speeches by nearly 100 citizens to school assemblies, temperance dramatizations and class essay work.

A statement from the offices of Dr. Randall J. Condon, superintendent of schools, states that instruction in the Cincinnati schools on the dangers and harmful effects of alcohol and tobacco are incidental to the regular curriculum, but no less effective than formal work.

Dr. Condon's office indicated that the detrimental effects of tobacco and alcoholic liquors are brought about in the regular courses on physiology, biology, and chemistry, while the social, political, and economic aspects

are stressed through the work of civic clubs of the pupils.

Kentucky Has No Statute on Temperance Instruction
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—While Kentucky has no law requiring instruction in the public schools regarding effects of alcohol and tobacco, teachers are encouraged to bring out their dangers, it was explained by Miss Ida G. Rudolph, assistant superintendent of schools, here.

"Our teachers have been trained to take the positive side every time, and to inculcate the long accepted truths as to the injurious effects of intoxicants and tobacco, while instructing against all things that are held harmful to health," she explained.

RUMANIA DISAPPOINTED AT LEAGUE'S DECISION
BUCHAREST—The disillusion of the public in Rumania is general as the result of the resolution of the Council of the League of Nations concerning the Hungarian optants versus Rumania. The press claims that the action denotes a weakening of the League prestige and the reversal of the Council's decision last September tends to shake people's confidence in the efficiency of the League.

Adverul, an Opposition newspaper, states that the anti-Rumanian atmosphere created abroad by the present Government's conduct of affairs, results in the League's unfavorable resolution, and cites certain incidents, including the refusal to heed the London financiers' views concerning the negotiations for a foreign loan and then calls for the resignation of the Government. The Opposition parties are expected to use the Government's situation as the result of the League's decision as a lever to secure power.

BYRD TEST FLIGHT BASE AT ST. ALBANS
ST. ALBANS, Vt. (AP)—Floyd Bennett, chief pilot of the Byrd arctic expedition, has accepted the invitation of the St. Albans Chamber of Commerce to base at St. Albans Bay for the test flight of the Bellanca monoplane that will be used in the South Pole flight.

SCHOOLS STUDY
DRINK'S EFFECT

(Continued from Page 1)

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REICH CABINET REPORTS UPON NAVY SCANDAL

Explanation of Spending of 30,000,000 Marks Years Ago Styled Disappointing

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The report issued by the government regarding the secret expenditure by the Admiralty, amounting so it is rumored to about 30,000,000 marks, which has been kept in the dark for five years by the latter, has proved a general disappointment because it is not at all clear, omitting just those points of peculiar interest to public opinion. The present report, moreover, is deemed of little value, because it is not the original report prepared by the state commissioner, entrusted by the Government to examine the charges against the Admiralty, but is a report especially prepared for publication, and the fullest information is now being demanded.

But even the few facts admitted, a part of which were already known, are most astounding. According to this report vast sums were spent by a single person—a certain Captain Liepmann of the Admiralty—partly with permission and partly without the knowledge of his superiors for all manner of undertakings. Some seem to have concerned the navy, such as the building of motorboats, the subsidizing of airplane works, organization of training camps and other undertakings of a purely business nature, such as the support of the Phoenix Film Company and yet others of an entirely speculative character.

The report, however, leaves three very important questions unanswered which are now being raised—Who was responsible for these expenses, because it is doubted if a single man was able to spend these amounts without the knowledge of others, how was it possible that the Admiralty was able to deceive the Reichstag for five years by submitting incorrect statements when its budget was discussed, and lastly why were some of the mentioned undertakings organized and supported.

The last question is regarded here as the most important from a political viewpoint. The present uncovering of the Admiralty's secret machinations is one of the greatest triumphs for the power of public opinion in this country—a force which did not exist here before the war and which the officials taken over from the old regime have ever since been trying to quench by threatening all who spoke of such things openly with a charge of high treason.

Only today is the trial being commenced at Leipzig against a journalist because he wrote three years ago about certain happenings in the Reichswahr which are now known all over the world. After certain former conditions in the Reichswahr were clarified recently, it is generally felt that it will only be to the advantage of Germany if the suspicions entertained about the navy should now also be removed.

CANADA TO HAVE "FOREST WEEK"

Protection Is Necessary for Country's Prosperity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—April 22 to April 28 has been set aside by royal proclamation as "Canadian Forest Week." "Our national income depends on our forest industries more than on any other source except agriculture," declares the proclamation, which industries are dependent upon the timber crop, as are also water powers and irrigation works and subsoil moisture for agricultural lands.

It also refers to the protection of forests for game and fur-bearing animals, and as an attraction to tourists, and urges that Canadian Forest Week be kept "as an appropriate time for the citizens of our Dominion to resolve for another year to recognize the situation and to give careful heed to information issued by the several forest authorities and agencies in Canada, to the end that all may be encouraged to a sustained and patriotic effort in promoting the conservation of this valuable resource, and especially that:

"1. Proper precautions against fire in the forest shall be demanded of all, and carelessness or neglect shall involve the fixing of responsibility on the individual and the application of the penalties provided by law.

"2. Woods operations shall be so conducted as to provide the best conditions for regrowth of valuable species of timber."

DUTCH FIRM TO TOW DOCK TO SINGAPORE

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The contract for towing the new 30,000-ton floating dock from Newcastle, Eng., 8500 miles to Singapore, will be awarded to the Dutch firm of L. Smit Company, Rotterdam.

The British shipbuilding firm of Swan, Hunter and Wigham, Richardson Limited, who constructed the dock were unable to undertake the towing themselves, so they have handed it on with the British Admiralty's consent to Dutchmen who have specialized in this class of undertaking. The dock leaves the Tyne in June in two sections, each towed by four tugs, and will be four months en route.

144 for Style 123

A Striking Model in Jantzen's Showing of Spring Footwear

THE new idea of Fashion with the old idea of comfort for which Jantzen's shoes have been famed for over sixty years. Available in three widths of measurements at the heel.

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660 Sixth Ave., Near 98th St.
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BERLIN ANNOYED AT SOVIET ACT

Arrest of German Engineers Makes Bad Impression—Moscow Is Warned

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Germany is angered at the arrest of six German engineers in Russia by the Soviets and disappointment at Russia's lack of good will to co-operate with the nations in western Europe in its economic reconstruction, is growing rapidly. Georgi Tchitcherin's reply to the German Ambassador's inquiries about the alleged defaults of the arrested German engineers is deemed here utterly unsatisfactory and the German Government is continuing its efforts to ascertain the facts.

Very little inclination is evinced here to wait as long as next month when trial is to commence, especially since there is scarcely any confidence here in the judgment of the Soviet courts, in view of the great interest the Soviet Government takes in the present incident. Comparison is drawn here between the present campaign of the Soviets against foreign industrial experts and their attitude last year.

Both times, it is said here, the Soviet's action was prompted by economic reasons, last year in order to divert public attention from their economic crisis, this year in order to find an excuse for it. "The Soviet's assertion that the foreign engineers had gained tremendous power is not believed by those who know the conditions under which they live in Russia. In fact the engineers are so surrounded by suspicion that often they cannot carry out their work properly, it is said, so that mistakes actually did occur in mounting the machines which possibly nourished suspicions on the part of the Russians.

If the Soviet Government, however, continues along the way it is now pursuing, it is declared here that foreign nation will be interested in supporting it economically or financially.

Germany, the organ of the Chancellor, Dr. Marx, has published a serious warning addressed to Moscow, which forewarns a change in the Reich's attitude toward the Soviets. Western Europe, especially Germany, made a genuine effort to overcome their instinctive dislikes of the Soviet system and tried hard to believe in the political consolidation of that country, Germany writes. But Russia itself is not making it easy for anyone to adopt this attitude, for last year's mass executions and other incidents have again revived doubts whether normal conditions are really being restored. Such happenings, the paper continues, undermine any desire to grant credits to Soviet Russia, and warns the Soviets against forgetting the foreign political consequences of the steps they may take for inner political reasons.

LONE BOTTLE MAKES TRIP OF 3000 MILES

Letter Carried From Bay of Biscay to Bahamas

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Dr. John McNamara of Holland Road, Kensington, has just received from Harold Lowe of Abaco, Bahamas, a letter which Dr. McNamara threw overboard in a bottle when returning in the Peninsular and Oriental steamer Nymphe from India 12 years ago. Mr. Lowe writes that the bottle was found on the shore of Ninejack Bay, three miles

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You see Madame—the delicate type.

The high square forehead I cover softly with the hair.

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PERMANENT WAVE.....\$15.00

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Also, PIXOGEN, which sets your Finger Wave so neatly, \$1.25 per bottle postpaid.

Like Checkers? Then Try This



Persons Who Like to Play Checkers and Yet Feel That They Would Enjoy the Game Much More if They Could Play It Outdoors and on a Big Scale Should Follow the Example Set at Spokane, Wash. A Mammoth Level Checkerboard, 24 Feet Square, Has Been

Built. There is Considerable Walking Involved in a Game. The Checkers, Though Large, Are Light. Members of the "King" Row Are Fittingly Crowned. The "Crown" Can Be Seen in the Right Foreground.

COAST PROVINCE SEEKS REDRESS

British Columbian Member Asks Federal Government for Lands and Subsidies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, in the debate

in the Canadian House of Commons, referred with little enthusiasm to Gen. A. D. McRae's scheme for the settling of the northern portions of the three prairie provinces and the Peace River district, declaring that it would cost twice as much as the estimated \$300,000,000, that he did not think scrub land could be cleared for \$12.50 per acre, and that such government ventures seldom succeeded. He suggested that the member for North Vancouver should amplify the scheme before the immigration committee.

The claims of British Columbia for

ITALIAN SOVEREIGN TO VISIT TRIPOLI

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—It is officially announced that King Victor Emmanuel will pay his official visit to Tripoli on April 18. The sovereign, accompanied by the Queen and Princesses Giovanna and Maria, will embark at Naples on the royal yacht Savoia. Preparations for the visit, which it is stated will be of exceptional importance, are now being made in Rome by the Governor of Tripoli, who had interviews with the Duke and sovereign.

The King will be also accompanied by members of the Government, the president of the Senate, the speaker of the Chamber and other high state officials.

TO STUDY LEAGUE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ITHACA, N. Y.—For the purpose of promoting friendly relations between students of various nationalities, giving them at the same time a practical demonstration of the purposes and aims of the League of Nations, 20 colleges in the United States will send delegates representing 49 countries to a model assembly of the League, to be held May 4 and 5 at Cornell University.

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the return of its railway lands and the payment of subsidies, which last year were referred to a royal commission, were reviewed by L. J. Ladner, Conservative, Vancouver South. When the Province joined the Confederation, he explained, it was provided in the act of 1871 that a certain belt of land should revert to the Dominion Government to be used in connection with the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The idea of providing the strip of land had later been abandoned, and certain blocks were set aside for railway purposes, but the belt had not reverted to the Province. He urged that the findings of the commission in this respect be carried out by Parliament and that the equally important question of subsidies to the Province be considered.

London Picturesque in Welcome to King and Queen of Afghanistan

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—King Amanullah of Afghanistan has arrived with the Queen and their oriental retinue, amid picturesque scenes of welcome, reflecting alike the importance of the dynasty in Asiatic affairs and British popular appreciation of the romance of the monarch's life—brought up with a twelfth century education in a land of medieval barbarity.

The tour is regarded here as a courageous attempt of the young King to fortify the efforts for his people's advance toward western civilization by gathering first-hand knowledge, as was done by Peter the Great of Russia two centuries ago. It is recognized that both in quelling the mountain fastnesses and adopting European habits himself he is defying the reactionary mullahs, who still wield an incalculable influence among the tribal peoples he rules. It is hoped, nevertheless, that the fine blend of Harun-al-Rashid and

Turks, by Joining Arms Parley, Make Advance Toward League

Significance Attached to Decision to Take Part in Work of Commission at Geneva—Angora Comes at the Behest of Soviet Russia

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The delegates to the preparatory disarmament commission who are now arriving at Geneva are much interested in the announcement from Angora that Tewfik Rushdi Bey, the Turkish Foreign Minister, is on his way to Geneva with other Turkish representatives

to take part in the work of the commission.

This is considered an important advance on the part of Turkey toward the League whose representatives have not been seen on any League commission since the Mosul affair. The Turkish Government has recently instructed its diplomatic representatives in Europe, notably in London, to keep in touch with what was going on at Geneva, and the decision of Turkey to take part in the disarmament commission is accepted as further proof of Angora's leaning toward the League.

Turkey comes at the suggestion of Russia, but it is not thought that Tewfik Bey will necessarily play up to the Russian scheme of total disarmament, although the Turks are believed anxious to prove that they would greatly reduce their armaments if other countries would follow suit.

Hugh Gibson, who is at the Hotel Berghes, is very reserved as to the instructions which he received, but it is not believed he will remain a silent spectator of events, and it is expected that he will have an interesting announcement to make concerning the American view of the work of the security committee.

FRENCH ENVOY, ON FRANKLIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Paul Claudel, French Ambassador, guest at the annual banquet of the Alliance Française of Philadelphia, spoke of the appreciation of the French people for the friendship shown France by Benjamin Franklin. "France," he said, "owes her present position in the world to hard work."

Record low price speeds trend to sleeve-valve engine the NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT Standard Six \$1145

FROM its first presentation at the great Automobile Shows, the thousands who have viewed the Willys-Knight Standard Six have been unanimous in their praise of this beautiful new car. Such enthusiastic acclaim proves how widespread has been the demand for a low-priced Six powered by the patented Willys-Knight engine.

It has long been our aim to produce just such a car. But due to the greater cost of building the superior sleeve-valve motor, it is only now that we have reached our goal. The new Standard Six is the climax of fourteen years' effort—a car notable for all of Willys-Knight's quality supremacy, at the lowest price in history!

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Important advantages of the new Standard Six

Patented high compression sleeve-valve engine; 48-horsepower

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Positive, mechanical-type, 4-wheel brakes

Narrow body posts

8 Timken bearings in front axle assembly for free running and for easiest steering

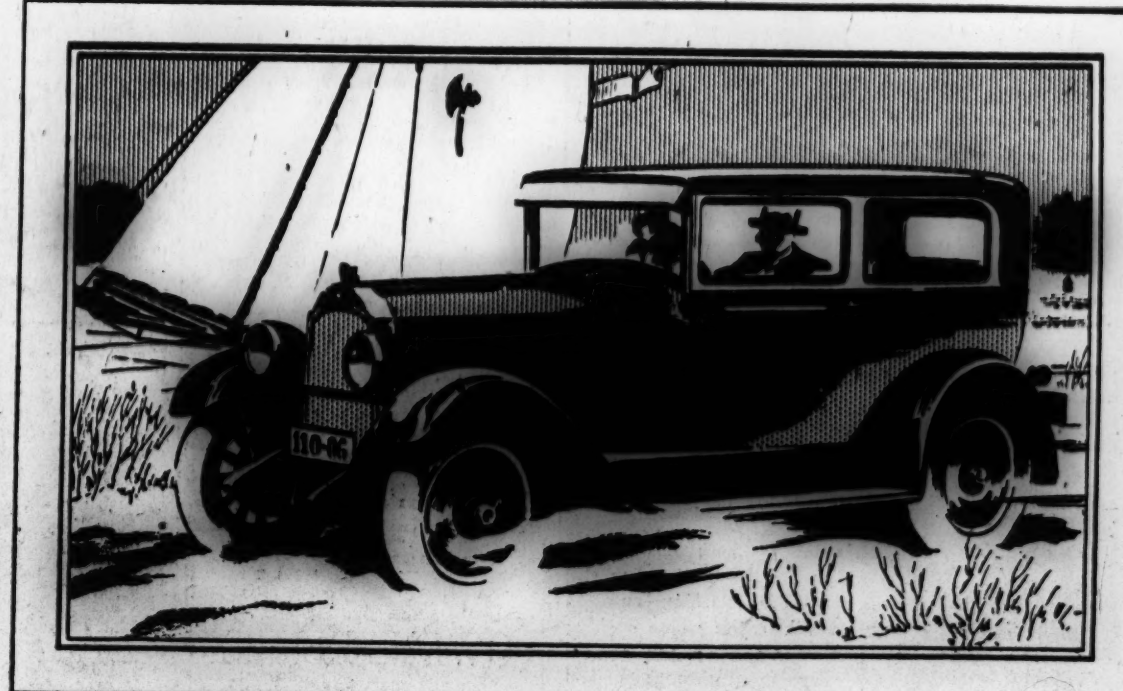
Wide, deeply cushioned form-fitting seats

Light control for dimming, on toe board at left

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Better ventilation—extra large cowl ventilator, and a windshield that opens exceptionally wide

Thermostat—air cleaner—oil recycler



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PUBLIC BUYING AT BOSTON SHOW PROVING BRISK

Dealers Confident of New
Record—Women Taking
Active Interest

The Automobile Show at Mechanics Building this week is governed by the buying public who express their preferences in a very decided manner. Saturday all records for attendance on the opening day were broken. Yesterday fully 50,000 interested visitors packed both Exhibition Hall and Main Hall from the time the doors opened at 10 a. m. until closing time. With the roads in good shape for demonstrating there is little doubt expressed that the previous high mark for actual sales will be increased. All dealers are optimistic about the coming season because of the keen interest in the new models by both men and women.

The day of the twin engine seems to be over. For the past few years many manufacturers have shown twin sized in an effort to be different from the general run of power plants, but except for sporadic buying here and there by people who cared nothing about price, there was little real sales activity in this direction. This year there are no 12-cylinder jobs at the Boston show, and unless the buyer is a specialist, he will be straight four, six and eight.

A revival of the straight-eight engine is noticeable. Many manufacturers are putting this type engine ahead of the four and six and its popularity is best proved by the number of exhibits on the road today. With the power range and flexibility demanded by the careful buyer, the smooth running eight-cylinder job combines both mileage and ease of operation with no strain on the driver. Smoothness appeals to women. The compactness of the eight cylinders and their ready response to the wheel makes them easier to try the car out on the road.

The new air brakes are attracting much favorable attention. One demonstrator took a 4-year-old child out for a ride to prove the positive action of his brakes. On a steep grade, he got out of the car and let the child put her foot on the pedal. The car was held by the air brakes without any trouble. This is another feature which appeals directly to the woman driver. Everywhere at the show women are giving their close attention to the cars on exhibition. In other years they were attracted by upholstery. This year the engines draw them in interested groups. Cadillac is emphasizing their four-door bodies, which seem to catch the fancy of the buyers in this class, judging from the sales which are being booked constantly. The range of colors on the new Dodge Victory Six keeps attracting the eye of the car to the buyer's taste. The

new Ford is answering many questions which have been asked for months. From noon today until late in the evening there were luncheons and sales meetings in progress at the different hotels. These were presided over by representatives from the factories and gave a wealth of information to the local dealers and salesmen.

Among the interested visitors to the show yesterday was Sir Harry Lauder. He was naturally curious to see what European ideas had been incorporated in the new American cars. With four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, integral bodies and chassis, and other Continental methods employed as regular equipment, he felt at home at the show.

Yes, We Grow Bananas Is Heard at Gardens

New York Conservatory Re-
ports Yellow Fruit
"Doing Well"

NEW YORK—A new version of a once-popular song is being sung at the New York Botanical Gardens. It is: "Yes, We Grow Our Own Bananas."

Three of the 14 varieties of banana trees in the botanical gardens' conservatory are bearing fruit. One tree has plump, yellow bananas from three to four inches long. They are sweet and edible.

A red-stemmed banana from tropical Asia is prospering as well in its exotic setting that it is exhibiting bud, flower and green fruit at the same time. Its bud is reddish and in shape like an elongated pear. As the red shield lifts and starts to fall off, it discloses yellow tassels, which are the blossoms of the banana. In the third stage, the tiny green bananas are topped with shriveled tassels, the remnants of the flowers. An unusual member of the banana family is growing close by the hearing trees. It is called the Traveler's Tree, and is a native of Madagascar. It receives its name because of its hollow stems, shooting stiffly up in a fan shape. According to Henry W. Becker, in charge of the garden greenhouses, these stems in their native setting collect the dew at night and afford travelers the only source of water which frequently is not otherwise obtainable for many miles.

TWO NEW WESLEYAN TRUSTEES
MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)—Wesleyan University board of trustees announced the election of Arthur E. Young, 38, of Pittsburgh, and Frederick Kniffen, 35, of Wilmington, Del., to the board to succeed the late William V. Kelley '65 and Augustus B. Carrington '76.

NEW BOAT REPLACES THE LEE
So that there will be no interruption of New York-Boston service, officials of the Eastern Steamship Lines have placed in service the steel oil-burning, gear turbine driven winch-revving steamer New York, which will alternate in service with the George Washington.

LINDBERGH VISITS AIR SCHOOL
NEW YORK (AP)—Colonel Lindbergh inspected the Daniel Guggenheim school of aeronautics at New York University Monday. He was accompanied by Lieut. Col. Henry Breckinridge, and was a guest at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Elmer S. Brown.

BINGHAM TO PRESIDE
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Hiram Bingham, United States Senator, will preside over the Republican state convention here opening April 17 and give the keynote speech. This convention will name the state delegation to the Kansas City convention.

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WEALTH DRAFT URGED AS FIRST GOAL OF LEGION

National Committee Recom-
mends United Effort to
Obtain Federal Law

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A program which would make the universal draft the American Legion's major legislative objective at this session of Congress and rally the full influence of the organization to support of the proposal has been recommended to Edward M. Spafford, national commander, by the national defense committee of the legion following several days of deliberation on the matter.

The detailed recommendations of the committee have been forwarded to Mr. Spafford, upon his request. Following his review, they will be made public. Mr. Spafford is a strong proponent of the universal draft plan, and has urged the desirability of the legion undertaking to obtain congressional consideration of the project at this session.

Committee members present at the Washington conference were Gen. Roy Hoffman, Oklahoma, chairman; David L. Shillinglaw of Chicago; Dr. C. V. Spear of Benton Harbor, Mich.; Capt. Dudley W. Knott of Washington; Col. William G. Mitchell of Washington; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox of Raleigh, N. C.; Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely of Washington; and Dr. Angus Fraser of Birmingham, N. B.

Army and Navy Department executives, the chairman of the congressional military and naval affairs committee and legislative authorities conferred with the committee on the measure.

The committee, which is an advisory group, went on record as opposed to the resolution sponsored by Theodore Burton (R.), Representative from Ohio, calling for an embargo on the exportation of arms and munitions to belligerent nations. It was the view of the committee that such a policy would hinder preparedness.

A project submitted by Colonel Mitchell for the establishment of separate defense units for aviation, submarines and munitions was also rejected by the committee after a long hearing. Colonel Mitchell declared that the committee was concentrating on the construction of a huge air and undersea forces, while the United States is building surface craft.

The committee adopted a resolution endorsing the Administration's large naval building plan. It also approved a proposal which calls upon the United States Chamber of Commerce and its member chambers and boards of trade throughout the country to organize national defense committees in their communities.

American Opera Company
in New Version of "Faust"

The American Opera Company began a two weeks' season at the Holistic Street Theater last night with their new version of Gounod's "Faust," staged under direction of Vladimir Rosing, the Russian adaptation by Robert A. Simon, scenery and costumes designed by Robert Edmund Jones. The cast:

Dr. Faust, the Philosopher
Faust, the Cavalier
Mephistopheles, the Devil
Valentin, the Student
Marguerite, the Girl
The Innovations were not so radical as may have been apprehended. There are two artists for the name part, one for the philosopher, one for the youth. The role of Mephistopheles is entrusted, sensibly, to a man, and Mephistopheles, instead of the conventional attire, is garbed variously as a scholar and as a cavalier.

We have had occasion before to comment on the shortcomings attending on the giving of opera "in the language of its audiences," when those audiences happen to be English-speaking. Last night's performance compelled us to modify our opinion. For the first time, we listened to opera in a vernacular which we were willing to concede was our own. This was due in part, no doubt, to the fact that the auditorium was small; but that should not detract from the credit due the artists for their excellent enunciation. It is true that there were speeches so "natural" that we should prefer not to have been able to understand them. But for the most part, Mr. Simon's text proved to be an admirable vehicle. Himself a musician, he understands the art of fitting words to music. His accents are just.

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\$75,000,000 CHILD RELIEF IN MINE AREAS ASKED

Pennsylvania Railroad Is
Assailed in Senate Coal
Hearing

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A \$75,000,000 appropriation for relief of children of strikers and impoverished workers and farmers was proposed by identical bills introduced in both houses of Congress.

Burton K. Wheeler (D.), Senator from Montana, and F. La Guardia (R.), Representative from New York, who have made personal inspection tours of the coal regions in Pennsylvania and Ohio, introduced the measures.

They propose the establishment of a federal agency to be known as the Federal Child's Relief Board, consisting of the Secretary of Labor, the chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor and the Secretary of Agriculture.

This board would be authorized to administer relief "for children in distress in prolonged strikes such as are being waged in Pennsylvania, and of unemployed and of other parents in extreme poverty, including children of farmers in distressed agricultural areas."

The board would have the power to clothe and feed such children, and also to pay cash to their parents for this purpose.

Early action of Congress for the consideration of this program will be pressed in both houses.

Thomas Magie, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, testified before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee making an investigation of the coal industry, that the Pennsylvania railroad had prevented the operation of his mine at Knoxville, O.

The witness was called before the committee by labor leaders, who had previously charged the railroad, and particularly the Pennsylvania, with forcing down the price of coal for the purpose of destroying the miners' union.

Mr. Magie informed the committee the Pennsylvania Railroad had "willingly and maliciously destroyed our hopes for operation." He said Henry Owens, purchasing agent for the railroad, told him in 1926 that the carrier would not pay prices for coal which would permit operators to continue the Jacksonville wage scale.

The witness stated he attempted to continue operation on the union scale in 1926, and to sell coal to the railroad at \$2 a ton. This price, he declared, would have enabled him to man his mine with union labor. Mr.

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Government Takes Issue
With Mr. Fall's Ruling
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Review was also granted by the court to the Senate Campaign Funds Committee on decision of the lower federal courts declining to pass on the right of the committee to the ballots of Delaware County, wanted in the Vane-Wilson senatorial election.

**DIRECT PRIMARY ON
IN NEW HAMPSHIRE**

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For eight places as delegates-at-large on the Republican side, there are 12 candidates. Nine of these are either pledged or favorable to Mr. Smith. Three are anti-Smith and supported by the Anti-Saloon League. Four years ago the New Hampshire delegation was split, a minority being for Smith to the last. Polls opened at 9 a. m. in most places. They close not later than 8 p. m.

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KETCHUP**

British-made from rich ripe
Tomatoes, without preservative
or coloring matter.

Ask your Grocer for it.

FLETCHERS SAUCE CO., Ltd.
SELBY, ENGLAND

STONE WORKERS
We have something of
SPECIAL INTEREST
for you. Something you are
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crease efficiency and lower your
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Atlas Foundry
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George St. **HENRI ET CIE** CROYDON
MAISON DE GENRE

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THE GRAND PYGMALION
Complete House Furnishers
and
General Drapers

40-42, Forty departments of high-class
merchandise which we invite you to
inspect. Your leisurely visit to our
Cafe Restaurant for a dainty meal.

**MONTEITH, HAMILTON &
MONTEITH LTD.**
BOARD LANE, LEEDS, ENGLAND

MODEL GROCERY STORE ATTRACTS BOSTON MEN

A model grocery store is now de-
veloped, and is being adopted by
grocers from coast to coast. It is re-
ported by Carl W. Dipman, editor of
The Progressive Grocer, who re-
cently constructed one of the model
stores, in miniature, before an as-
sembly of 500 grocers and grocery
manufacturers gathered in Cam-
bridge, Mass., as guests of Rival
Pools, Inc., of that city.

The arrangement of the model store does away with all side-wall cases, thus allowing customers to get closer to the merchandise, and even to walk on themselves. The display cases for perishables are grouped in the center of the store, with tables for open display. The wrapping counter is in the rear of the store, with the goods most frequently called for placed near it as means for saving time and steps.

Your Advertising —Does it Pay?

If not, or if you think it
could be improved, may we
help you? A request by
phone or letter will bring you
suggestions for a strong
sales-producing advertisement.

The Secretarial Company &
General Agency Ltd.
177-A FLEET STREET, LONDON, E. C. 4,
ENGLAND
Phone Central 6948

WORLD CARTEL FOR OIL URGED BY PROF. FEIS

Treaty Agreements Needed
to Govern Industry,
He Declares

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Present development of the world's oil resources, their international implications and possible effect on world relations were discussed at a luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association, just held at the Astor Hotel.

Herbert Feis, professor of economics at the University of Cincinnati, reviewed at some length the circumstances and conditions surrounding the production of oil and declared these are largely responsible for the controversies which have arisen at various times for control of the oil fields. He characterized the American policy of "equality of access for every nation to available supplies wherever they exist" as justifiable because of the action of other nations, and recommended establishment of "an international cartel under international political control to determine the distribution and sale of oil supplies during peace time."

Open Door Policy
"Finally, to prevent a continuation of constant conflict," he said, "to provide a just and generally acceptable settlement of differences which may arise, there is immediate necessity for treaty agreements, bilateral or multilateral, dealing first with the issue of 'equality of access' to supplies, the 'open door,' and, secondly, with the rights of governments to control, regulate and impose terms upon foreign enterprises exploiting oil resources within their domains."

Professor Feis expressed the opinion that no oil-producing nation has the right to make terms that were too onerous for the rest of the world, and that no consuming country had the right to make unfair demands.

National Welfare First
Henry K. Norton, secretary of the American Asiatic Society, endorsed Professor Feis' views on the advisability of avoiding government interference in oil disputes, but expressed the opinion that national welfare should not be overlooked.

"The participation of governments in business affairs is fraught with great danger to peace," Mr. Norton said, "and it is in accordance with both the British and American tradition to leave such affairs in the hands of business men. But, where a business development, either with or without governmental assistance, tends to create a situation which threatens the welfare of the American people, the Government is entirely justified in using its influence to avoid such a misfortune."

LINCOLN LINKED WITH CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)
year after he left it for Washington. Mr. Yates succeeded his father in the Governor's chair 40 years later.

Both Are Ardent Drys
Both of Illinois' representatives at large are stalwart friends of prohibition, and are known as such everywhere in their State.

"I stand foursquare for the fullest measure of law enforcement," said Mr. Rathbone in a recent statement. "I regard it as fundamental. We

RESTAURANTS

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See Shore Diners Served Daily at
SEA FOOD GROTT
DETROIT'S EXCLUSIVE
SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
212 West Grand River

WASHINGTON, D. C.
One of the "Places of Interest" in the
National Capital
Coffee Shop, Willard Hotel
Entrance from Pennsylvania Avenue
or through hotel lobby
SPECIAL DINNER \$1.50
All Meals and Fountain Service
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK CITY

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"THE FRIENDLY INN"
Luncheon 50c Also a la carte
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The Livingston Collegiate Club
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Luncheon 85c and a la carte Dinner \$1.00
Chicken and Hot Bread served every night
Near Church Closed Sundays

The Virginia Kitchens Inc.

Self Service De Luxe
17 East 45th St. (Second Floor)
11 to 7:30
"No Better Food Obtainable"

"A GOOD PLACE TO EAT"
BLACKSTONE
CAFETERIA
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Serving Finger Food 2:30 to 7:30
66 1/2 Pine Street, bet. William and Pearl

De Old English 14 East 44th St.
COFFEE HOUSE bet. 5th & Madison
Breakfast and Luncheon—Self-Service
Service during dinner, 6 to 7:30 p. m.
Convenient to Church Closed Sundays

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CAFETERIA
LUNCHEON
Real Southern Cooking
Formerly at 3 E. 44 St.
NOW at 1 East 48 St.
Closed Sundays

Sertner's
ORIGINATORS OF DANISH PASTRY
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
1230 Broadway at 77th St. 1436 Broadway at 81st St.
41st St. 77th St. 1436 Broadway at 81st St.
ALSO A LA CARTE

cannot safely discriminate between laws. To do so is to undermine and destroy respect for law and eventually government by law itself.

"I believe prohibition has worked a great benefit to this country," Mr. Rathbone introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of bootlegging conditions in the District of Columbia. He was made chairman of a committee on inquiry, and improvement resulted which Mr. Rathbone felt has carried some national benefits. He is now finishing his third term.

Mr. Yates preceded Mr. Rathbone in Congress, arriving in time for consideration of the Volstead Act, for which he voted. He is concluding his fifth term. Mr. Yates has been much in public life, his other offices besides Governor including city attorney, county judge, United States collector of internal revenue, and member of the State Public Utilities Commission.

An extended article on Mrs. McCormick was printed in the Monitor on Feb. 2.

There are several other Republican candidates.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—The New York State Republican Committee has named delegates-at-large and alternates-at-large to the Republican National Convention at a meeting just held here. The delegation is regarded as representative of the thought and policy of the Republican organization in the State, and it is confidently believed it will go to Kansas City without instructions. George K. Morris, chairman of the committee, stated the situation with regard to the selection of presidential candidates was unchanged, and that the field was "as wide open as it ever was."

The names of the delegates and alternates follow: Cornelius N. Biles of Nassau, Charles D. Hilles of New York, George K. Morris, Montgomery, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Nassau; Representative Bertrand H. Snell, St. Lawrence; James W. Wadsworth, Livingston, and Miss Florence Wardwell, Otsego. Alternates: George Eastman of Monroe, Mrs. Louise M. Fayerweather, Kings; Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, New York; John V. Mahoney, Erie; Nathan D. Perlman, New York; Mrs. T. Channing Moore, Westchester, and Mrs. Rhoda Fox Graves, St. Lawrence.

Lowden Wins Four Votes
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Four of six delegates elected by Republican political conventions in Missouri to the national convention at Kansas City, have been instructed to vote for Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, as the Republican presidential nominee.

The other two delegates who were elected at the seventh congressional district convention at St. Louis are instructed and no public expression of his preference was made by one, while the other is in Florida.

Engineers Backing Hoover
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CINCINNATI, O.—Seventeen hundred Cincinnati engineers have organized to promote the candidacy of Herbert Hoover in the Ohio presidential primaries. The men have placed their services at the disposal of Robert Taft, son of former President William H. Taft, and president of the Cincinnati Hoover-for-President Club and vice-chairman of the Ohio committee sponsoring the campaign of the Secretary of Commerce.

SCHOOLS MAY HOLD SUMMER CAMPS SOON

More Instruction in Music
Stressed at Convention

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Within the next 10 years summer camps will be a part of the public school system of the country, according to H. W. Gibson of Boston, president of the Camp Directors' Association, which has just concluded its fifth annual meeting here.

The need for more instruction in music as an art and as a means of expression was stressed by Peter W. Dukeman, professor of music education of Teachers' College, Columbia University. "Music," he declared, "is one of the most important parts of camp life."

Mr. Gibson was re-elected again president of the association.

Dog Pound Fund Bill Lost Work on "Home" to Go On

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—Who is going to build Chicago's dogs their much needed home? A much-talked-of bond issue which was to raise the necessary \$100,000 for a modern, roomy, convenient dog pound somehow or other got lost in the jam when the City

a Smudge

Smudges on your linen collar and cuffs are caused by the soiled edges of your clothing.

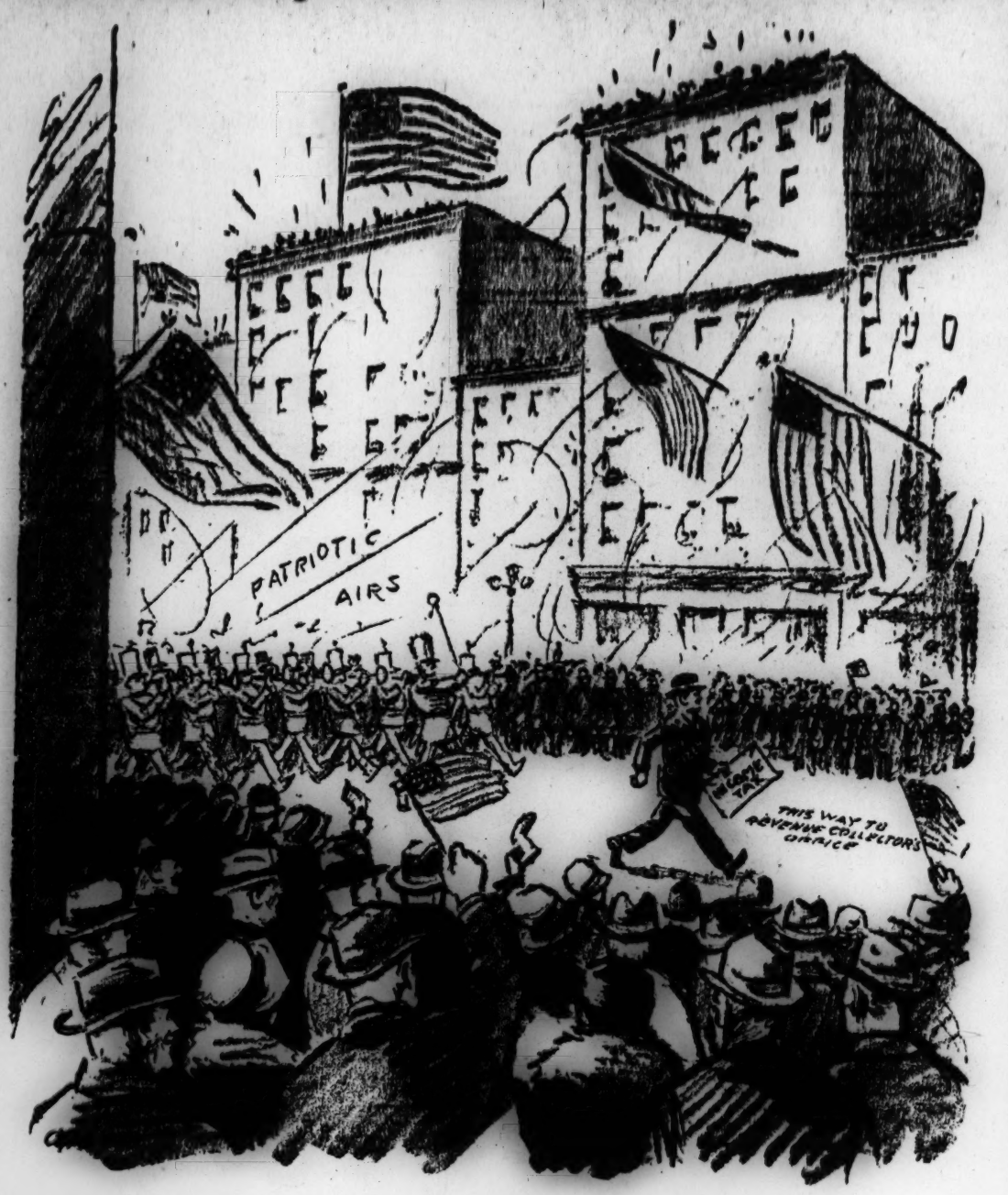
Wipe the edges of your coat collar, lapels, and sleeves with a cloth saturated with Carbona.

Do it Regularly.

Carbona dries instantly leaves no odor and the garment can be worn immediately.

CARBONA
UNUSUAL & NON-EXPENSIVE
CLEANING FLUID
REMOVES GREASE SPOTS
Without Injury to Fabric or Color
20-30-60 & 111 Size Bottles at all Drug Stores

A Brass Band Might Make Him Feel More Patriotic About It



FLORIDA BOASTS NEW HARBOR CUT FROM CORAL BED

Hollywood Expects Fresh
Impetus to Accrue to
the Entire State

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—Florida's industrial renaissance, in which the winter tourist plays but an incidental part, while the manufacturer and agriculturist take their places in the foreground, is expected to gain fresh impetus through the opening of the new Bay Mabel Harbor, just outside this city, according to Joseph W. Young, founder of Hollywood, who has recently completed a three-months tour of Florida.

Industry, says Mr. Young, starting along the coast with the increased development of harbors and world ports, is being followed in the interior by large-scale farming and

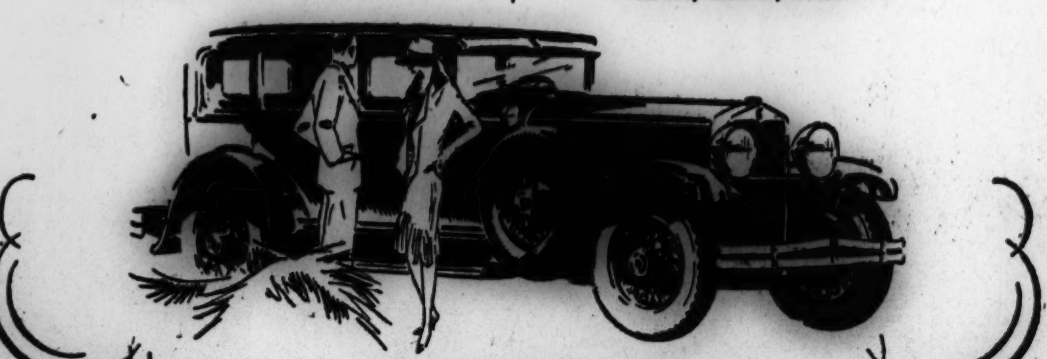
The NEW CENTURY EIGHT

ALL OF THE CENTURY'S MOTORING PROGRESS
FINDS EXPRESSION IN THIS GREAT EIGHT

So completely does the new Hupmobile Century Eight represent the century's finest development in motor car design, that it offers startling contrast with fine cars of even recent date. Certainly no car surpasses it in distinguished beauty. And in the number and quality of modern aids to smooth performance it stands unrivaled among the finest productions of Europe or America. Typical of the care applied to its design, is the application of thermostats to the three important points of water circulation, carburetor and radiator shutters—automatically providing perfect operating temperatures at all seasons. To realize the full difference which this and a score of other features bring to motoring enjoyment, arrange to make your first test of the new Hupmobile Century Eight at once.

The Century 125 Eight
Embodying all the advanced engineering features, the refinements and luxury of the new Century Eight, a large, luxurious car.

Own a Century Eight On These Easy Terms
Your present car's value may equal the down payment on a new Hupmobile. Drive in today for an appraisal. Balance on easy monthly terms.



HUPMOBILE
HUPP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
Detroit, Michigan

INDUSTRY SEEKS TO LOWER COSTS

Research Inquiry Learns
That to Be Aim of
Most Concerns

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—New methods of reducing the cost of production is the goal of most modern industrial research, according to partial returns from questionnaires by the National Research Council.

Through its division of engineering and industrial research, the council is making a survey of the research work being carried on throughout the United States. Questionnaires have been sent to 5000 concerns with assets of \$1,000,000 or more.

Replies, according to Maurice Holland, director, show a tendency on the part of manufacturers to co-operate.

"The almost universal reply so far," he said, "has been that research is being primarily directed toward reduction of costs of production." That is doubtless because in these days of strong competition and consumer opposition to high prices, action along this line is vital if profits are to be conserved or increased. Next in importance has been the emphasis placed on research for improving quality."

The co-operative effort evidenced in research, Mr. Holland added, may be the forerunner of co-operative advertising, statistical bureaus for the study of various common trade problems and the lowering for the common good of all commercial barriers now existing.

TENNESSEE REPORTS MORE EMPLOYMENT

Increased Activity in Many
Lines Take Up Slack

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Improvement in the employment situation is noted here by the statistical division of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce. It estimates that between 4000 and 5000 more workers are engaged in industries now than six months ago.

This, it is said, is due to stimulation in automobile wheel and body plants, lard substitute plants and slight stimulation of trade in hardware and lumber. Many such plants, running half time for many months, are now running time and a half.

Total employment, however, is still slightly below maximum of 1926 and 1927 owing to continued shut-down of the Ford Motor Company assembly plant and lax business in parts of building trades.

House Action on Radio Bill Puts Permits on Equal Basis

Mr. Hoover to Refer Cases to Federal Commission If Measure Fails to Pass

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Action of the House in amending with an equal distribution clause the Senate radio act sent the measure to a joint conference committee instructed to formulate a compromise that will be acceptable to both branches.

Congress has practically only two days left in which to effect such an agreement if the Federal Radio Commission is to be continued as an administrative agency. Unless its authority is extended for another year, as one feature of the new act provides, the commission will revert to the status of a reviewing body on March 15.

Leaders on radio legislation in Congress are not, however, unduly disturbed over such a possibility, as they indicated they have been advised that Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, who would become administrator under the Federal Radio Law, has declared his intention of referring all matters to the commission until the issue of its status is finally determined.

Charges of Favoritism
Inclusion of the House amendment was the direct result of charges that the Federal Radio Commission was giving undue consideration to the interests of large radio corporations.

C. C. Dill (D.), Senator from Washington, author of the Federal Radio Law and the act now in issue, declared he was favorable to the purpose of the House amendment but felt that some modifications were necessary. He expressed the view that the provision would receive considerable Senate support.

As passed by the Senate the bill

extended the Commission's authority as an administrative agency to March 15, 1928. The House added the equal distribution clause designed to require the commission to issue broadcasting licenses and make power allotments according to the proportion of population of the states.

A southern, western and New England coalition passed the amendment, despite the opposition of the large eastern states. The final vote was 235 to 135, the proponents also having defeated an effort to have the amendment stricken from the bill on a point of order.

Opposition Is Expected
A section of the equal distribution provision which would have included area as well as population in determining the allotment of licenses and power was taken out of the amendment upon the suggestion and with the approval of its proponents. This deletion, however, will encounter strong opposition in the Senate.

Mr. Dill declared that the population consideration would not afford his and other states of large territory but relatively limited population the relief the section was designed to give.

As soon as Congress has disposed of the radio act the Senate will take up the problem of confirming the nominations of three members of the Radio Commission. Mr. Dill indicated that a determined contest will be waged against Commissioner O. H. Caldwell, whose confirmation has been pending since his appointment a year ago when the commission was organized.

Filene's
BOSTON

A perfect toilette begins with a
permanent wave

FOR even a Louis-d'Oranger frock will lose some distinction if one hair, even of your coiffure undulates in the wrong direction. A "permanent" is no longer a process of discomfort. New ways of winding the hair, new methods of applying the heat have eliminated discomfort till the process is no more trying than the ordinary marcel. Our hair dressers study the contour of the head, as an artist his model, that the wave may express your individual type. The "kinky" wave of the past has been banished to the limbo of forgotten things by these new ways.

Eugene, Frederick, Nestle circulating methods with specially trained operators. Especially for bobbed hair is a realistic wave that looks like naturally curly hair. Bobbed hair, \$20. Long hair, \$15 and \$20. Telephone for appointment—Beauty Shop—street floor balcony, Bobber Shop—sixth floor.



In the Swimming Pool of the S.S. MAJESTIC

The younger set—from seven to seventy years young—sport and frolic in the big pool of the *Majestic*, world's largest ship—after deck games or a gymnasium workout and before the ministrations of the barber or beauty specialist.

The generous proportions, the beauty—even grandeur—of the *Majestic's* swimming pool is typical of the amazing facilities for comfort and recreation de luxe offered by such ships as *Majestic*, *Olympic*, *Homer*, *Belgenland*, *Minnewaska* and *Minnetonka*.

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RED STAR LINE ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
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DE LUXE FIRST CLASS

Majestic
World's Largest Ship
Olympic *Homer*
Belgenland *Minnewaska*
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Rates from \$215, according to ship, port and accommodations.

LUXURIOUS CABIN CLASS

Adriatic *Baltic*
World's largest cabin liners
Cedric *Celtic* *Lapland*
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Rates from \$145, according to ship, port and accommodations.

Also a fleet of splendid Cabin liners, headed by the new *Laurentic*, sailing from Montreal and Quebec.

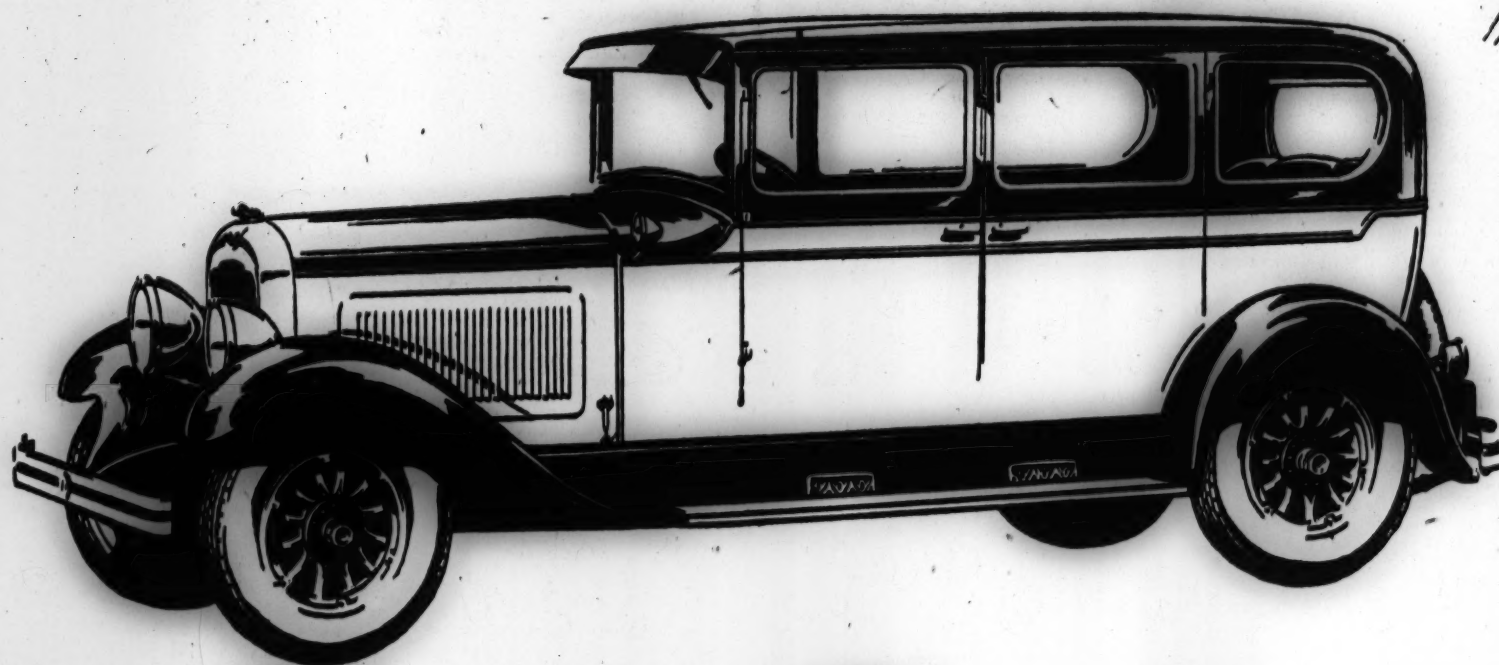
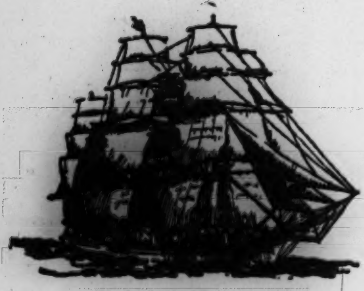
TOURIST THIRD CABIN
Minnehaha *Minnesota*
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Devoted exclusively to Tourist Third Cabin. No other passengers carried. No class distinctions. The only ships of their kind. Rates \$107.50 one way, \$193.50 round trip. Slightly more with private bath.

Specially reserved Tourist Third Cabin accommodations on other steamers, from \$102.50.

Also excellent Second Class from \$142.50.

SAILINGS TO ALL PRINCIPAL EUROPEAN PORTS

Step into the 1929 Automobile



In Port Today

This day of March, 1928, Reo announces the 1929 Flying Clouds.

Reo can give you 1929 automobiles in the heart of the 1928 season for a very, very simple reason.

Reo is an independent organization and a producer of only a moderate number of cars. Refinements, changes, new ideas can be put into and through production faster than in the huge immobile plants from which come most of America's automobiles.

Reo blue prints can materialize into Reo cars many, many months sooner than do those of other reputable automobiles.

As a result, the New Reo Flying Clouds give you today what other cars may try to give you one year from today—in 1929.

The New Flying Clouds give you today a new fleetness, for one mile or one hundred, that will still be the envy of many cars—in 1929.

The New Flying Clouds give you today the ability to sweep from zero miles per hour to what you

will, faster than many cars will do—even in 1929.

The New Flying Clouds give you today the agility in traffic, and steering ease that other cars will try to develop—for 1929.

The New Flying Clouds give you today distinctive new lines, sweepingly simple lines, that some other manufacturer may imitate—by 1929.

The New Flying Clouds give you today luxurious interiors that someone else may copy—for 1929.

The New Flying Clouds give you today the riding ease that many cars will strive to have—for 1929.

The New Flying Clouds give you today the four-wheel internal expanding (not external contracting) hydraulic brakes that safety demands may force many other cars to adopt—in 1929.

These things can be yours in March, 1928, in the New Flying Clouds, for the very simple reason that Reo blue prints become Reo automobiles many months sooner than do those of other reputable cars.

Step into the 1929 automobile—the New Flying Cloud—and try it out yourself.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY • Lansing, Michigan

The 1929 REO FLYING CLOUDS

ENGLISH EDITOR DENIES AMERICA IS ANTI-BRITISH

J. A. Spender Impressed by
Industrial Energy and
High Standard of Living

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—At a dinner given by the British English-Speaking Union at Hyde Park Hotel on Washington's Birthday, J. A. Spender, formerly editor of the Westminster Gazette, the first holder of the senior newspaper fellowship established by the English-Speaking Union of the United States in memory of Walter Hines Page, gave some interesting impressions of his recent visit to the United States.

Mr. Spender said he carried back with him from his American journey certain dominant impressions; he saw wealth, power, and creative energy manifesting themselves over the whole country; he saw the spirit of equality and fraternity actively at work providing the career open to talent for all classes and bringing the best brains to bear on industrial development; he saw a concerted effort to raise the standard of life by the perpetual creation of new wants under the stimulus of salesmanship and advertising.

Speaking of international relations, he said, thinking Americans were already beginning to ask themselves how long a policy of non-intervention and disinterestedness could be maintained by a nation which was the universal creditor and had probably greater interests in Europe than any European nation; and it was beginning to be understood that it might fall to Washington to decide matters of the utmost importance to Europe.

The failure of the Geneva Conference had undoubtedly been a serious misfortune and had produced a chill in official relations which could not be expected to pass for some little time to come. The general sentiment certainly was not anti-British. But the naval question must be taken seriously, and it was none too soon for both nations to begin thinking about new approaches to that.

Lord Reading, in his remarks preceding Mr. Spender's address, spoke of the steps which had led up to the institution of the journalistic fellowships in America and the country. They were, he said, a very fitting tribute to the memory of that great American, Walter Hines Page, a former American Ambassador in England. Mr. Page always held foremost American interests, but at the same time he sought to understand the people of this country, to realize their interests, and to appreciate the nature of their difficulties. In selecting Mr. Spender as the first ambassador of British journalism to America in connection with this enterprise, they had chosen "a man marked throughout his career by discriminating appreciation, sound judgment, deep thought, and high integrity."

CHINA CAN MEET FOREIGN LOANS

Customs Revenues, Despite
War, Sufficient to Cover
External Obligations

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEKING—The revenue of the Chinese maritime customs during 1927 shows a substantial decrease over the preceding year. Though considering the chaotic state of all China during 1927, the amount of foreign trade is quite remarkable. The principal loss occurred at Shanghai, where the decrease was 7,025,000 taels, more than three-fourths of the total decrease. This loss, analysts indicate, has been suffered chiefly by British traders, the American trade holding fairly even. The port of Tientsin, on the other hand, registered an increase of 2,000 taels over 1926, directly attributable to the fact that this area has been comparatively free from civil wars. The Japanese port of Dairen in Manchuria also shows an increase of 241,000 taels.

Foreign Loans Met

The customs revenue was ample to meet the foreign loan and indemnity obligations secured on the customs. But for the second year in succession the revenues were insufficient to meet the redemption payments on some of the domestic loans, which are now two years in arrears.

The cost of foreign loans and obligations was 60,611,000 taels, and when this is compared with the total revenue of 68,687,000 taels, it may be seen that the customs surplus is not great. Various war loans are accustomed to extort loans from Chinese banks on the customs surplus, and this year the loans thus obtained were considerably in excess of the actual surplus.

Exorbitant Taxes

Meanwhile, government finances both in Peking and Nanking, as well as in the provincial capitals, have gone from bad to worse. There has been a steady succession of finance ministers in Peking, each of whom has resigned after a short term of office. Taxes have been placed on every conceivable class of trade, and industries in Peking and Manchuria, as well as in Shantung, have been taxed almost out of existence. Peking's famous rug industry, for example, is almost at a standstill due to exorbitant taxation. Reports of precisely the same conditions came from so-called Nationalist territory. To the impartial view, there seems little to choose among the various military or provincial governments.

CHINA RESUMES REGULAR FLYING

SHANGHAI—For the first time in China's history, regular flying has been done on a scale which has

abled experienced air officers to make an exhaustive study of climatic and meteorological conditions, and many initial difficulties confronting commercial air service schemes in the country are being cleared away.

Some years ago an air service was started between Peking and Shanghai but it failed owing to the civil war. Other schemes have been shattered by the similar obstacles. Recent aerial developments in Shanghai through the presence of foreign forces have drawn attention to Shanghai's favorable location as an airport. Experts claim that one of the finest airports in the world could be erected here.

"Plimsoll's Bill Must Pass"—Chamberlain



MEMORIAL TO SAMUEL PLIMSOLL
Many Years Were Spent by the Famous Originator of the Ship's Plimsoll Line in Obtaining the Legislation Which Has Since Rendered the Seafarer's Lot So Much Less Precarious Than Formerly by the Prevention of the Practice of Overloading.

Philatelists to Hold Congress in London

Many Rare Stamps Expected
to Be on View at June
Exhibition

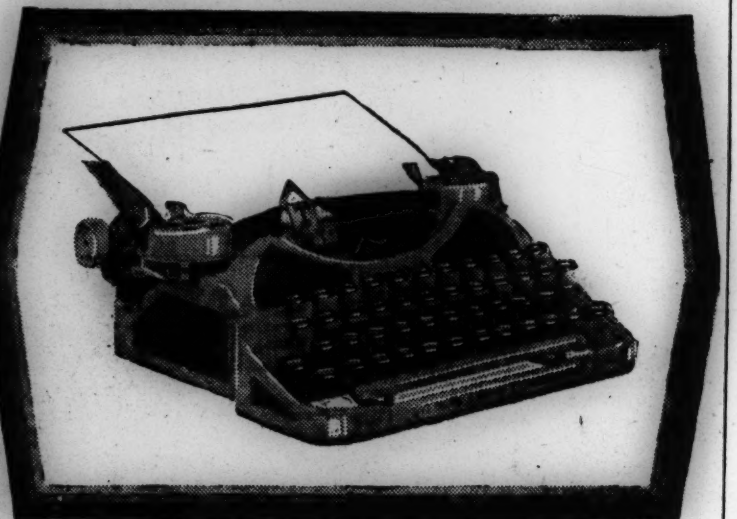
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—Rare stamps said to be worth over £100,000 are to be on view at an exhibition to be held in London in June in connection with the Philatelic Congress of Great Britain. Leading philatelists from almost every country in the world are expected to attend the congress and contribute stamps to the exhibition at the Royal Philatelic Society's headquarters in Devonshire Place, London.

"Only the rarest of the rare will be shown at the congress exhibition," said in an interview Capt. L. J. Gilbert Lodge, honorary secretary. "One stamp alone was bought by its present owner for £7350. This was one of the famous Ferrard collection, which took about three years to sell and fetched over £400,000."

"The King is patron of the society, and one of the keenest collectors in the world. Philately is his chief hobby, and he has one of the world's best collections of British Colonials. He often gives stamps to add to the society's collection."

"Every precaution is being taken to insure the safety of stamps in the exhibition. It will be insured for a sum running into five figures and detectives will be constantly on guard."



A BEAUTIFUL machine—and as practical as it is good looking. Compare Corona with an office typewriter. It has the same standard keyboard—the same full width carriage—the same type-bar action. There's a real variable line spacer—paper guide—12-yard self-reversing ribbon—all conveniences. Yet Corona is gracefully compact, light in weight, inexpensive.

Our local representative will gladly leave a Corona at your home for you to examine at your leisure—and without obligation. Sold on convenient terms.

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Established 1901 Sales offices in principal cities of the world

Write us today for a free copy of this illustrated folder showing the new Duo finished Coronas in actual colors.

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Please send me your latest literature showing the new Duo finished Coronas in actual colors.

Name
Address

Samuel Plimsoll, 'Sailors' Friend,' to Rise as Statue on Embankment

Unveiling Will Be Attended by Seafarers From All
Over World—Memorial to Be Near Scene of
Long Struggle for Sailors' Weal

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A bronze statue of Samuel Plimsoll, known as "the Sailors' Friend," and the originator of the safety load line for British

"Plimsoll, who represented Derby in Parliament, retired in 1880, but up to his passing in 1898 he remained a very active lobbyist for good causes. In the early nineties Plimsoll got a bill for the inspection of ships' provisions introduced in the House of Commons by George Howell, a Labor man. He moved this bill day after day and eventually got a second reading for it. Then came the time in the session when the Government announced what bills they would be unable to proceed with. Among those to be dropped was Plimsoll's bill.

As soon as he heard the news, Plimsoll rushed off to Birmingham to see Joseph Chamberlain. He was told Mr. Chamberlain was away electing and would not be home before midnight. Soon after seven o'clock the next morning Plimsoll was around at the house again, and refused to leave without seeing him. He pleaded the cause of the seamen as no other man could, and the result was that Chamberlain wired to Balfour that "Plimsoll's bill must be passed." It was restored to the orders paper that day and it passed that session."

CROWN PRINCE JOINS SWEDISH TRAVELERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—As the Crown Prince's trip to China and the Orient had made him eligible for membership with the Swedish Travelers' Club, he was recently made first honorary member of the club, when 125 of the

club's members were present. The club master emphasized the contribution made by the princes of the royal house of Sweden to world culture, and especially the archaeological research work of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf himself. As a token of the company's gratitude the Crown Prince was presented with the gold medal of the Travelers' Club.

The club's silver medal was given to Dr. E. Moberg for his contribution to the history of Swedish discoveries. A talk was given by Dr. Finn Malmgren, a noteworthy member of this club. Dr. Malmgren, the north pole flier, who accompanied Amundsen and Noble on north pole trips, showed stereoscopic pictures of this remarkable journey. Prince Wilhelm, the brother of the Crown Prince, well-known for his trips in Africa, is also a member of this club.

CHINA'S RUINS A PREY TO CURIO-HUNTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEKING—Although strict orders have been issued by Chang Tao-lin's Government against the destruction of historic ruins and palaces in the vicinity of Peking, the Chinese press reports that vandals still are carrying away such monuments piecemeal.

The imperial palaces at Nanyuan and Yuanlingkung, are rapidly becoming mere shells. All pavilions, small temples and ancient trees in the grounds have been destroyed or sold, and even the foundation stones and bricks from the walls are being offered for sale. The sale was recently reported of two large stone monuments, engraved with the handwriting of the Emperor Shih Tsu of the Ching dynasty. Less obvious depredations are reported to have occurred at the famous Summer Palace built by the Empress Dowager, and in the "Temple of Heaven" grounds. Art treasures from many of these places are on sale in the curio shops of Peking.

MALAY DREDGES TO REPLENISH SUPPLY OF TIN

Some 72 Already Installed
in Malaya and 30 More to
Be Added This Year

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A very important tin question, the effect on output of the new dredges which are now coming into use in Malaya, was answered or forecasted authoritatively, for the first time, by Mr. King, chairman of the Malaya Siamese Prospecting Company. He was speaking at the annual meeting at Penang. It had been estimated by many engineers a year or so back that when these got in full work 1500 tons per month would be added to the tin output of the world. About 72 of these large new dredges have now been installed in Malaya and about 30 more are to be added this year. Each produces about 20 tons per month and will treat gravel not before worth handling.

Mr. King, after a very careful investigation, considers that, allowing for the fact that these are being used on ground formerly worked by Chinese miners, the difference should be about 600 tons per month. The Chinese-owned mines are, however, dropping in output heavily, about 30 per cent in the last few years. The tin output in China itself is said to be at present also only 4000 tons instead of the normal 8000 tons. Mr. King, therefore, thinks that the new dredgers will not add much to the world's total tin output as it stands today except to make up for falling supplies from other sources.

The Trade Commissioner for Cyprus, now established in London, re-

ports that their imports in December were £136,000 and exports £132,000, a considerable increase over the previous December. The tourist traffic, particularly as regards American visitors, is fast expanding.

Cabled export returns from Tanganyika show a total of 6898 tons of coffee exported and 25,000 tons of sisal. This latter is an increase of 8000 tons over the preceding year, but, according to brokers' reports here, the prices obtained during 1927 were much affected by the large American marketing operations of Mexican sisal.

Sir Edward Davson, who has returned from a mission to south and east Africa on behalf of the Empire Marketing Board, points out that America is doing far more advertising of her products there than Great Britain. The Europeans in the latter country have more motor vehicles per head than in any other part of the British Commonwealth, and, so far, America has had a virtual monopoly, as that country, he pointed out, did actually provide vehicles entirely suited to the local conditions.

LESSONS ON LEAGUE GIVEN IN RUMANIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—The Rumanian Minister of Education is convinced that the League of Nations is a very helpful institution, and he feels that the best way to strengthen the League is to inform as many people as possible of its purpose, organization and achievements.

Accordingly he has arranged that lectures on the League be given by the teachers of history to all the students in the last class of the high school. After that a contest will be held under the auspices of the Association of War Veterans, and prizes will be given to the girls and boys writing the best essays on any phase of the work of the League of Nations.

SOLDIERS' LAND SCHEME PROVES COSTLY VENTURE

Apportioning of Losses
Among Australian States
Now Subject of Inquiry

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—This State has lost—according to official estimate at present available—£5,000,000 in connection with soldiers' settlements. The settlements were to repatriate men who served in the war. The total loss for all six states of Australia is believed to be about £20,000,000. These figures do not represent the outlay, but the losses. Much of these was incurred by the selection in some cases of unsuitable areas for farms, and the placing of men not suited to rural life.

A Supreme Court judge has been appointed by the Commonwealth Government to inquire into the whole matter, and ascertain the losses and causes. The losses of each state will be considered, and it will be determined to what extent the federal authority shall make good that loss.

The present position of occupants of the farms will likewise be considered, and where it is found that they cannot make a good living, either because of their unfitness or the unfitness of the soil or its surroundings, occupancy will be finalized, and their needs met in some other way. It is obvious that the commissioner—Mr. Justice Pike—will have to travel considerably and hear a mass of evidence, but his inquiries and report should help to clean up conditions that are not pleasing to the people, nor those whom they sought to benefit.

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Roads Running Out of the Past Straight Into the Present

with dark, far-seeing eyes, keeping step to their own song as they follow the horsemen on their prancing steeds. There is a compelling fascination about this rhythmical procession and long after the sounds of their song have died away are gazed after them with a clear conscience dust that marks their progress along Watling Street. We can guess the purpose of this march as we follow in imagination that straight white road, cutting its relentless way through the Downs across the heart of Britain, and terminating at Hadrian's Wall, where the Roman soldiers keep constant guard against the raids of the untamed Picts from the northern moors.

A child's question brings us back to our own times once more—"What about all those little villages at the foot of the Downs—what made the people build them there?"

The tinkle of cowbells greets our ears pleasantly, and as we turn to trace its origin we see a small herd of cows making their leisurely way up the Downs. There is a link up the villages at the foot of the Downs. The hedgerows are sweet with wild flowers and grasses and every now and then one of the cows leaves the path to snatch a fragrant mouthful from the roadside. There is to be no particular hurry, the small cowherd is whittling a stick and singing snatches of a song that has lately tickled London's fancy—"Merrily, merrily shall I live now Under a bough that hangs on the bough—"

The wind carries the refrain to us. As the boy and his cows enter the village our eyes light upon the Norman church tower, the center of this village community. From the village lie the meadows from which the cows were brought on the other

side a stretch of green cornfields, and higher up the hillside a flock of sheep is feeding. The villages to the east and west have a precisely similar arrangement, and all of a sudden we discover the meaning of those curious parallel parish boundaries. The parish of St. Mary's, for example, has arranged its borders so as to have a share of meadow land, arable land and sheep pasture, depending on the belts of clay and chalk soil.

Helen gives a sigh of satisfaction. "Yes," she says, "that explains why the roads don't cross the parish boundaries. There aren't any 'motor roads to

THE P

Florence, Mass.

Dear Friend:

I wish to express my gratitude for the help my husband and I have received from the Parent column.

Quite a long time ago we read a letter from a reader telling how she gave her child an allowance at a very young age and the benefits received. We are now giving our little 6-year-old boy 10 cents a week—10 cents for Sunday School, 10 cents to spend during the week and 8 cents to save in a little bank. We have helped him wonderfully in making him realize the value of saving and spending wisely. I have been grateful many times to the one who wrote that letter.

When he was a week old a savings account was opened for him, and since that time we have deposited \$1 each week for his future education.

Thinking over what I could give to The Parent column the following came to me:

Many times my little boy comes to me and asks, "Mummy, why do you 'th'?" Perhaps it is to button back on the pants. Perhaps it is to help him arrange his blocks. Perhaps it is to help him open the box, so that the cover will go on, or any number of things that he is unable to do with a little effort.

I ask him, "Are you 3 or are you 4?" He very quickly stands erect and says, "I am 5," then immediately goes about his task and always ac-

complies it.

Another tendency which seems to be common with children is interrupting when others are talking.

We explained to him how impolite was that one must always wait for others to finish before beginning one's story, and he has remembered remarkably well. We found that he finds better if he understands the reason why he shouldn't do this or that.

I am grateful for the thought which was brought out the importance of children obeying when they are first spoken to.

(Mrs.) F. K. D.

The heading on the following letter reads: Kokorojumi Island, Juandal Canal, British Solomon Isles.

Berenice (bër-ä-ni'sä), name of a Jewish queen (38-70 A. D.), daughter of Agrippa I.

Norwich (nor'ij), chief city of Norfolk, 98 miles northeast of London, celebrated for its beautiful Norman cathedral, with one of the highest spires in England (315 feet).

Helen gives a sigh of satisfaction. "Yes," she says, "that explains why they decided to live there. What a pity there aren't any more roads to

As we bend our way down the slopes with the sun setting gloriously behind us, our minds are full of the story packed into this one little strip of England, and we ask ourselves, "What is the message of us? What do we owe all these people?" It is not simply the pageant of history—for that will fade from our minds—it is the ideas that animated the minds of our forefathers, the ideas which expressed the spirit of the people that remain with us still. The patience of the ancient Briton whose feet trod out the Icknield Way, the dauntless courage of the Roman who built the great highway of Watling Street, the perseverance of the Englishmen who dauntlessly cleared the forest to give place to smiling farm lands, the vision and faith of the engineers who planned canal and railway—these are the qualities that mingled in the slowly evolving race that we call the English people. This is the heritage treasured by all the nations that speak the English tongue.

C. T.



The Re

A series of daily articles based on a study of the cash value of education.

By EVERETT W. LORD
Dean, College of Business Administration, Boston University
(Copyright, 1928, by Everett W. Lord)

high school, college or professional school. There is, however, a large number of educated men who did not secure their education in additional work. In every business organization there are many gradu-

There can be no doubt that correspondence instruction has proved beneficial in many of these cases, but here, rather more than in experience of the person who has passed a standard school or college program, much must be credited to his ability, and the habit of nervousness.

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III | of beauty through this texture if | dwelt at some length upon the is


To concentrate with a small span the experience of the repetition test, play to a class twice a day for two weeks. The first time play the first of Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony and one of the latest "Blues." Long before the two months' period is over the story will have told itself. No "sermonizing on the part of the teacher will be necessary.

Suppose instead of saying to our students, "This is good music, you must like it," or "This is bad music, you must not like it," we say, "Listen to this. You are to make your own decisions." And an opportunity must be given them to really listen. Unhurried, thoughtful listening is the key to success. So often listening the student should be prepared to make one of three statements, "I like it" or "I do not like it" or "I do not know whether I like it or not." He should then ask himself another, "Would I like it

Note. While this article has expressed itself in terms of music, the reader will readily see that everything has attached is equally applicable to art and literature. I. F. D.

(The next article in this series will be entitled "Program-Making")

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more or less or he more certain about it on repeated hearings?" We are back again, you see, to the test of repetition. The answer is that the real and beautiful can be lived with and the spurious and tawdry cannot. Under these conditions the classroom becomes a laboratory for the separation of the gold from the dross and the supply of laboratory material should be abundant. At the same time, the composition should be constantly on the boards, undergoing the repetition test, prior to being retained or discarded. This procedure affords a considerable degree of interest to the students, who not infrequently bring to the classroom some composition from their extracurricular sources to submit to the test, and here begins the dissipation of the problem of

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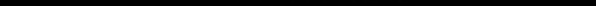
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THE HOME FORUM

Wordsworth as Spokesman of Tradition

NEW judgments concerning English writers are so universally prevalent as the belief that William Wordsworth is the exalted spokesman of a new and revolutionary doctrine. No one before, assuredly, had ever voiced so definitely and completely the praises of nature as guide, teacher and friend to man. No one so explicitly has bidden us trust intuition and inner promptings as opposed to reason and "meddling intellect." Any student of literature and many an intelligent reader will quote you,

One impulse from a vernal wood
May teach us more of man . . .
Than all the sages can.

They will cite that other stanza in the same poem,

And hark! how blithe the throats
sing!
He, too, is no mean preacher:
Come forth into the light of things,
Let Nature be your Teacher.

And this, they tell us, is the core of Wordsworth's whole message, elaborated in splendid lines throughout his work.

It is true that he is the prophet of a new enlargement of horizons, of new insight into the perpetual miracle of this natural world. He does provide a sorely needed vista of experience which cannot be found in books or in the traditions of learning. Gladly do we pay him our homage for one of the greatest services which any genius ever rendered to his fellow men. Nor would we abate one iota of the importance of his unique contribution.

But to see only this vast and distinctive achievement is still to miss a large and vital aspect of the poet's thought. For Wordsworth is not a man of one single belief; much less is he a narrow dogmatist. In that most complete of all autobiographical poems "The Prelude" he has carefully reflected many other facets of his faith. No one, for example, has expressed more whole-hearted devotion to the hoary traditions of the university than he. No one more zealously held up the ideal of faithful study during the formative years. For,

You should be awed, religiously
possessed
With a conviction of the power that waits
On knowledge, when sincerely sought
and prized
For its own sake, on glory and on praise
If but by labour won, and fit to endure
The passing day.

All of the frivolities of youth, he urges, should fall away

Before antiquity and steadfast truth
And strong book-mindedness.

To support this earnest plea Wordsworth draws an eloquent picture of the passionate love of learning which swept over many young

men in the late Middle Ages and early Renaissance, conquering all hardships, in contrast to the indifference which he finds about him in his own time he writes:

These venerable Doctors saw of old
When, in forlorn and naked chambers
And crowded, o'er the ponderous
books they hunched,
When Learning, like a stranger come
from far,
Sounding through Christian lands
her trumpet, roused
Peasant and king; when boys and
youths, the growth
Of ragged villages and crazy huts,
Forsook their homes, and, errant in
the quest
Of Patron, famous school or friendly
nook,
Where, pensioned, they in shelter
might sit down,
From town to town and through wide
scattered realms
Journeyed with ponderous folios in
their hands;
And often, starting from some covert
place,
Saluted the chance comer on the
road,
Crying, "An obolus, a penny give
To a poor scholar!"—when illustrious
men,
Lovers of truth, by penury con-
strained,

Before the doors or windows of their
cells
By moonshine through mere lack of
taper light.

Nor is it literature, philosophy, or the humanities in general, as we might expect, which Wordsworth celebrates, but the most abstract of all—mathematics. Of the pleasure gathered from the rudiments of geometry, he declares:

I found
Both elevation and composed delight:
With Indian awe and wonder, ignorance
pleased
With its own struggles, did I meditate
On the relation those abstractions
bear
To Nature's laws, and by what
process led,
Those immaterial agents bowed their
heads
Duly to serve; . . .
From star to star, from kindred
sphere to sphere,
From system on to system without
end.

So far as I am aware, this is the noblest testimony to the cosmic revelations of mathematics in all literature. And in support of his awe in the presence of this means of approaching the universe Wordsworth has told us how from his little room at Trinity College he often gazed out upon the bust of Newton, whose "silent face" seemed to be

Voyaging through strange seas of
thought, alone.

This reverence for the great explorer of the stellar reaches he felt also for the poets Spenser and Milton, who had preceded him at Cambridge. The former moves him to this ardent tribute:

This gentle Bard,
Chosen by the Muses for their Page
of State—
Sweet Spenser, moving through his
clouded heaven
With the moon's beauty and the
moon's soft pace,
I called him Brother, Englishman,
and Friend!

And Milton he acknowledges as his master—

I seemed to see him here
Familiarly, and in his scholar's dress
Bounding before me, yet a striking
youth—
A boy, no more, with his rosy cheeks
Angelical, keen eye, courageous look
And conscious step of purity and
pride.

Clearly, these are not the accents of one who turned his face from the great tradition of English poetry.

Nor was Wordsworth a revolutionist in form. It is true that in the momentous experiment of the "Lyrical Ballads," particularly in the famous Preface, he made the far-reaching proposal that poetry adopt the language used in the ordinary round of intercourse, but in succeeding revisions of his theory he modified the original doctrine. More significant still is the fact that he composed more sonnets than any other English poet, which means that he voluntarily submitted to the most formal and involved of traditional stanzaic patterns. It was enough for him that,

the melody
Of this small lute gave ease to
Petrarch;

that,

The Sonnet glittered a gay myrtle
leaf
Amid the cypress with which Dante
crowned
His visionary brow; a glow-worm
lamp
It cheered him Spenser, called from
Fairy-land
To struggle through dark ways.

And that he sought the very confining, rigorous demands of this conventional form as opposed to freer types of verse he expressly avows when he numbers himself among those poets "who have felt the weight of too much liberty."

So brief a glimpse of what we may term the intellectual and traditional elements in Wordsworth's character bears witness that he was no radical visionary, but that he was firmly planted on the best culture of the past. If he was a great pioneer, he cannot be charged with having been swept away by any obsession with mere individual feeling. To ignore his many-sidedness and find only his original theories important is to fall into the ancient fallacy of mistaking the part for the whole. No great man can be contained within a formula. P. K.



Roast Chestnuts. Drawn by F. M. Anderson.

The Philistines Cry Out

True poets should be taxed; their income shrouded
in purple plenty from the minted sky;
Earth lends them freely her unplanted flowers,
Her grasses, for the gathering of an eye.

They pay no tithes on summits silvered white
At great expense of snow, and laugh at rent
For their fond usage of the spacious night.
They breathe the dawn-cooled air as heaven-sent.

It is unjust! We toll with might and main
To glean thin wisps of happiness from the dearth,
Whilst they take ease from the mere sound of rain,
And though purse-light, are fed by inner mirth.

Tax not dulled hearts, Assessor, as ours are,
But his whose golden palace is a star!

T. MORRIS LONGFORTH.

Joy in Certain Old Gardens

If our forefathers neglected the cultivation of vegetables, they encouraged the art of fruit-growing in England. Apples and pears grew in great variety; they had medlars, figs and cherries, quinces, plums, peaches, gooseberries, and mulberries; cultivated strawberries were yet rare, but they grew to a good size in the famous gardens at Holborn. For the most part they were eaten wild out of the woods, as we gather blackberries today.

Let us picture for a moment the garden of this period (1399-1485). There was a square enclosure bounded by walls of stone, brick, or thick-set hedge with two entrances, one opening from the house, the other into an orchard or field. It is very neatly kept and the air is sweet with fragrant herbs: at intervals there are recesses with seats and benches covered with turf, "thick-set and soft as any velvet," past which run little paths covered with sand or gravel, intersecting the garden. Surrounding the arbours are periwinkles, marigolds, lilies, wild geranium, mallow, or cowslips, daffodils, and fox-gloves. Here the ladies came to gather flowers to make wreaths and garlands for their heads. We see again Chaucer's "Emilie" wandering in the garden at sunrise, her braided yellow hair hanging down in its long plait below her waist, singing out of the very lightness of her heart: as she weaves a garland for her head. . . .

The primitive medieval garden, which had developed into the pleasure garden of the early Tudors, had now grown into the formal old English garden of the Elizabethan era. The architect who designed the house, as a matter of course in those days, designed the garden also. In front lay the wide terrace, from which a flight of steps led to broad, straight walks, intersected with flower-beds geometric in form. The patterns harmonized with the details of the architecture; the tracery surrounding the Elizabethan house found its counterpart in the design of the flower-beds. The garden was square "because it doth best agree with a man's dwelling," and bounded by a high brick wall, often covered with rosemary and "diverse sweet smelling plants." But the old formal garden is too well known to need description.

for it has many imitations in these modern days. . . .

On another side of the house lay the kitchen or cook's garden, no longer given up entirely to herbs as of yore. Here grew melons, gourds, cucumbers, radishes, parsnips, carrots, turnips, and salad herbs. For these were no longer the food of the "poor commons," but to be found henceforth at the "table of delicate merchants, gentlemen, and nobility."

The Elizabethan orchard, which "takes away the tediousness and heaviness of three or four score years," was usually to the east side of the flower garden, so that the fruit trees might shelter the tender plants, while tall forest trees, in their turn, sheltered the fruit trees. The newly imported "apricocks" were carefully tended on the south wall with peaches and nectarines; quinces and plums were grown on the west, spread up and fastened to the walls by the help of tacks, now used for the first time. In front of the wall fruit was usually a path bordered with low trained fruit trees, cherries, gooseberries, plums and currants—a sort of wild grape—while between the raspberries and currants the ground was "powdered with strawberries." What a joy these gardens were to our forefathers! The truth is, pressed by a contemporary writer: "A garden then so appointed as wherein aloft upon sweet shadowed walk of terrace, in heat of summer, to feel the pleasant whisking wind above or delectable coolness of the fountain spring beneath; to taste of delicious strawberries, of sweet odours, breathing from the plants, herbs, and flowers, to hear such natural, melodious music and tunes of birds, to have in eye, for mirth, sometime there under springing streams, then, the woods, the waters, the deer, the people, the fruit trees, the plants, the herbs, the flowers, the change in colours, the birds fluttering, the fountain streaming, the fish swimming, all in such delectable variety, order, dignity; whereby at one moment, in one place, at hand, without travel, to have so full fruition of so many of God's blessings, worthy to be called Paradise."—M. B. MYRON, in "A Short History of Social Life in England."

Towhee

Holloking light in dew-wet, sunlit
wood,
He seems in sweet accord with all
good things;
He nods his head from some tall
weed, and flings
A sharp "chewink" in airy, jubilant
mood.

His nest revealed by slip of his black
pate,
He likes to sit about in company
As one of others in a colony,
Though quite devoted to his little
mate.

I think he chose this beechwood for
his hue;
The pleated folded leaves of seed-
lings show
Clear amber; while the delicate soft
glow
Of the spring daisy throws a laven-
der blue.

MAY TOMLINSON.

To a Stranger

O faithful eyes, day after day as
I see and know you—unwavering,
faithful and beautiful—going about
your ordinary work unnoticed,
I have noticed—I do not forget
you.

I know the truth, the tenderness,
the courage, I know the longings
hidden close there.
Go right on. Have good faith yet
—keep that your unseen treasure un-
tainted.

Many shall bless you. To many
yet, though no word be spoken, your
face shall shine as a lamp.
It shall be remembered, and that
which you have desired—in silence—
shall come abundantly to you.—
EDWARD CARPENTER, in "Towards De-
mocracy."

Right to Repeat

Once upon a time—and not so long
ago—I wrote a newspaper article in-
sisting on the essential distinction
between true criticism and mere
book-reviewing. . . .

Two or three months after my little
essay appeared I chanced to see
in another periodical an article ex-
pressing sharp dissent from what I
had said, asserting dogmatically that
book-reviewing is and must be and
ought to be criticism, and holding
me up to scorn because my little
essay was very like a longer article
which I had written ten or fifteen
years earlier. In fact, the writer of
the retort seemed to suggest that I
had been guilty of the high crime
and misdemeanor of plagiarizing
from myself and that I was thereby
defrauding the public. That I had
repeated myself was something I
could not deny. . . . All I could
do was to plead guilty and throw my-
self on the mercy of the court. I did
not dare to call witnesses to my
previous good character, because
there was danger that the truth of
them might, under skillful cross-
examination, disclose the damning
fact that I had repeated myself on
other occasions in discussing other
themes.

As I could do to clear myself even
in my own eyes was to deny the con-
stitutionality of the law under which
my antagonist sought to convict me. I
went to the root of the matter and
asked if there was any enactment
prohibiting an author from repeating
himself as often as he saw fit? On
this ground I felt secure and I had
no difficulty in convincing myself
that there was no such law, that
there never had been, and that even
if it had been enacted it had been
violated so persistently and so abund-
antly by all sorts and conditions of
writers that it had become a dead
letter, self-repealed by its own ab-
surdity.

Why, am I, so that I should set
up for myself a standard of lit-
erary legality loftier than that at-
tained by the masters at whose feet
I have sat to acquire wisdom? Is
there any one of these masters, if
so be he was spontaneous and afflu-
ent, and if also he was granted a
revered longevity, who had not re-
peated himself boldly and fre-
quently? Did not Stevenson smil-
ingly confess that he did not know how
often he had written "I was a won-
derful kind of star"? Did not Mat-
thew Arnold assert again and again,
and yet again, that in his day in
Great Britain there was "an upper
class materialized, a middle class
vulgarized, and a lower class spiritual-
ized"? Did not Macaulay perch his
fabled New Zealander on a broken
arch of London Bridge two or three
times in various essays? . . .

So far had I progressed in my
preparation of my brief for the de-
fense, when I bethought me of a
passage in the "Autocrat of the
Breakfast Table," which seemed to
me to have almost the sanctity of
a unanimous decision by the Supreme
Court of the United States. So I
here offer 'it in evidence, as ex-
hibit A:

"You don't suppose that my remarks
made at this table are like so many
postage-stamps, do you—each to be
only once uttered? If you do, you
are mistaken. He must be a poor
creature that does not often repeat
himself. Imagine the author of the
excellent piece of advice, 'Know thy-
self,' never alluding to that senti-
ment again during the course of a
protracted existence? Why, the truth
is, a man carries about with him his
tools; and do you think a carpenter
is bound to use the same plane but
once to smooth a knotty board with,
or to hang up his hammer after it
has driven its first nail? I shall
never repeat a conversation, but an
idea often. I shall use the same
types when I like, but not commonly
the same stereotypes. A thought is
often original, though you have ut-
tered it a hundred times. It has
come to you over a new route, by a
new and express train of associa-
tions."

And now, after that, I should be
greatly surprised if the judges in
Special Sessions, overruled by the
weight of these precedents or moved
more immediately by common sense,
did not at once release me from cus-
tody and authorize me to leave the
court without a stain on my char-
acter.—BRANDEN MARRIOTT, in "Rip
Van Winkle Goes to the Play."

"Anointed with fresh oil"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A BEAUTIFUL significance at-
tached to the word "anointing"
lingers from the past. In one of
its meanings this ancient custom was
emblematic of sanctification and of
consecration to the service of God.
There were also social and sanative
meanings associated with the pure
oil used in anointing. The Psalmist,
however, undoubtedly referred to the
outpouring of divine qualities upon
the consecrated thought when he
sang, expectantly, "I shall be
anointed with fresh oil." This beau-
tiful sense of freshness and con-
stantly of consecration seems closely
correlated with the continuance of
God's compassions, as described in
the prophet's words, "They are new
every morning; great is thy faith-
fulness."

While the rite of anointing with
material oil has long since fallen
into very general disuse, the spiri-
tual meaning implied by it remains
to be applied and enjoyed by all; for
the receiving of pure spiritual qual-
ities is assuredly possible to the
unfettered thought of all who seek
God. And the effect of such anoint-
ing is discerned in the manifestation
of the gentleness and power which
characterize the eternal and real.
Mrs. Eddy very clearly perceived the
spiritual significance of the sacred
oil with which alone thought can be
truly anointed. In "Science and
Health with Key to the Scriptures"
(p. 592) she defines it thus: "On-
consecration; charity; gentleness;
prayer; heavenly inspiration." This
definition shows how universally ap-
plicable is spiritual truth, and how
truly all may become anointed as
"kings and priests unto God."

The world has long acknowledged
the value of such qualities as con-
secration to any high purpose and
charity as an habitual attitude to-
ward one's fellow-men. Many, how-
ever, have been more or less doubt-
ful of the efficacy of prayer. And the
quality of gentleness has rarely been
esteemed as essentially connected
with the almost universally desired
sense of power. But the fact is that
the only true power is always char-
acterized by gentleness. This is
because God, divine Mind, is om-
nipotent; and God's thoughts are
infinitely tender and ineffably gentle,
as the dew upon the grass, as the soft

rain upon the field, as the sunlight
upon the flower, in one of her match-
less hymns, Mrs. Eddy associates the
quality of gentleness and power in
the healing words (Poems, p. 4):

"O gentle presence, peace and joy
and power!
O life divine, that owns each wait-
ing hour,
Thou Love that guards the nestling's
faltering flight!
Keep Thou my child on upward
wing tonight!"

Gentleness may, indeed, be proved
to be correlated with power in the
friction of everyday contacts, when
human will meets human will, when
dispositions clash, when anxieties
becloud the sense of confidence,
when important decisions are to be
made, when fretfulness threatens to
annihilate peace. In all these con-
ditions, gentleness is truly availing
because it is a spiritual quality,
reflecting divine Mind; it is the op-
posite of self-will; it co-operates
with divine power because it lets
God be All in the thought which en-
tertains it. It is an element of the
anointing which pours "fresh oil"
into the harassed thought and lifts
it above worldly vexations into the
sunlight of inspiration. Such spiri-
tualized thought sees God as the
origin of all true existence, and
therefore as the only governing
authority. When thought rests in
this divine truth, it becomes imbued
with the "peace of God, which pass-
eth all understanding," and brings
this peace as a healing influence into
human affairs.

It is through this consecration of
thought and desire to the divine and
real that one begins to find his true
selfhood as spiritual, as reflecting
God, divine Mind. This finding of
one's identity as the reflection of
God is the prayer that "availeth
much." It is the inspiration which
communes with God and thereby lifts
one above the oppressions of mate-
rialism. And the realization of heav-
enly harmony, possible in the midst
of whatever human conditions, comes
"because of the anointing." The
Scriptures speak of Christ Jesus as
anointed "with the oil of gladness"
above his fellows because he best
understood the unreality of all that
is unlike God, and the reality of
spiritual good. And he said that all
who will may receive the Christ, the
perfect idea of spiritual man. This,
surely, is the daily anointing with
"fresh oil," to be desired above all
else. Of this coming to individual
consciousness, Mrs. Eddy writes of
the Christ-cure in Science and
Health (p. 367), "The Infinite Truth
of the Christ-cure has come to this
age through a 'still, small voice,'
through silent utterances and divine
anointing which quicken and in-
crease the beneficial effects of Chris-
tianity."

Cameo

My cosy mother's cameo
Now rocks me to and fro.
Is smooth and white, and very grand;
I touch it softly with my hand;
I do it many times, you know—
I like it so—I like it so.

—RUTH MASON RICE, in "Afterward."

Romance of Weaving

A soft rain, drifting slant before
a westerly breeze, and drawing a
fuller fragrance from roses in cot-
tage gardens, fell continuously as I
sauntered through quaint back-
streets, listening to the rattle of the
hand-loom, an unfamiliar sound to
many ears. It is familiar enough to
folk in Sudbury, as is the peculiar
aspect of the rooms in which weav-
ers work. The weaver needs a large
light, for obvious reasons; a large
window, perhaps consisting of sev-
eral frames placed side by side, is
inserted both in the back and front
wall, and the loom stands in the
center. Through these windows you may
hear the canary sing cheerily while
his master or mistress weaves; an
old Suffolk saying assures us that
every weaver has his canary, a
golden testimony to the excellence
of his taste. A row of weavers' cot-
tages stands close to Gainsborough's
house; in fact, despite the depression
in trade, these centers of business
are still, as a native told me, "part
and parcel of Sudbury."

I had long felt an interest in the
weaver. As it chanced, I made an
acquaintance when in Dedham, which
soon ripened into friendship, and my
new friend had many weavers in his
service. He invited me to visit him
in his manufactory at Sudbury. Noth-
ing loth, I found him at an early
hour. Together we passed from loom
to loom, watching the weaving of
silk fabrics of cunning design and
most exquisite color, destined for
such upholstery as ladies love. A
piece of rich brocade silk is the
outcome of much study, taste and
skill; the treasure-houses of Europe
and Asia are ransacked for the an-
tique patterns they contain, and the
latest pattern in my lady's boudoir
was perhaps the home of an Italian
nobleman or Chinese mandarin
a century ago. Such silks are
largely woven by Jacquard hand-
looms. . . . A dexterous hand may
weave one foot or two yards in a
day according to the intricacy of the
texture. The silk passes from skein
to bobbin, from bobbin to warping-
mill, from warping-mill to beam-
ing frame, from beaming-frame to
loom.

Who will write for us the romance
of weaving? And what of the pathos
with which it is at times associated?
I visited an old woman—a lady in
manner and speech—who had known
few pleasures for many years, say-
ing those of toil at the loom. I heard
of her skill from a third person; her
contentment and patience I could
learn from her face. She told me,
with a touch of pardonable pride, of
the costly silks she had woven in her
time—how she had made velvet for
a princess and for the coronation of
a king. . . . This old weaver in Sud-
bury would, I am sure, acquiesce in
the poet's words:

"I do but keep the shuttles right,
And one above does all the rest!"
—HARRIS W. TOMPKINS, in "Consta-
ble's Country."

SCIENCE
AND
HEALTH
With Key to
the Scriptures

By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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Price 100 and interest

MASSACHUSETTS TAX REFUND

Sawyer Bros.

Incorporated

45 Milk Street, Boston

New York Providence Albany

Sales	High	Low	1.00
2 Cordoba Tr 58	99	98	98
25 ChilesMigRk 68	98	98	98
2 DanishCon 53	96	96	96
2 Fintm 53	96	96	96
2 Finn Ind Rk 74	101	101	101
2 FstBohlyWk 76	97	97	97
6 GenlWk 74	97	97	97
10 GuntonWRR 68	96	96	96
3 Isotta Fra 78	97	97	97
1 JugosLmItBg 78	97	97	97
2 LmbozBd 78	97	97	97
2 MasfRdMk 78	103	103	103
1 ModelInCol 88	104	104	104
2 ModelInCol 78	97	97	97
5 Mendoza P 73	97	97	97
27 Merid El Tr 75	98	98	98
2 Nippon El 68	97	97	97
8 Nipp El 68	97	97	97
61 Nor Ger Lk 47	96	96	96
5 Nor El C5	97	97	97
1 Norway K 58	97	97	97
27 Pn El C5	97	97	97
20 Pru FS 62	97	97	97
23 Rus 68	97	97	97
25 Rio Jan 62	98	98	98
8 Sauratelo 68	97	97	97
2 San Peo 74	97	97	97
2 Sauda F 68	97	97	97
9 Serb Cr 68	97	97	97
4 Shinn EP 68	97	97	97
4 Stinberg 78	97	97	97
2 Venetian M 68	97	97	97
13 Tylt H 52	97	97	97
1 Tyn FS 76	97	97	97
2 Unl 68	97	97	97
1 Vienna 68	97	97	97
4 Wphal EP 68	97	97	97
3 Venetian M 68	97	97	97

1 Actual sales. 2 Ex-dividend.

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE CORP.

Hershey Chocolate Corporation for the period from Oct. 31, 1927, to Dec. 31, 1927, of which chocolate and cocoa properties and business of Hershey Chocolate Company were acquired, to Dec. 31, 1927, shows net of \$748,735 after expenses, federal taxes and after crediting \$580,000 from reserve provided by predecessor company for inventory adjustments. \$580,000 from reserve provided by predecessor company for inventory adjustments. \$580,000 from reserve provided by predecessor company for inventory adjustments. \$580,000 from reserve provided by predecessor company for inventory adjustments.

GENERAL SINKING DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, March 13.—General Sinking Dividend today declared by the company for the first initial quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on the preferred stock, payable April 2 to holders of record March 20. This is the first dividend paid since James A. Stock was exchanged for one share of preferred and one-half share of common, and the B stock for one share of common.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, LTD.

DETROIT, March 13.—Willys-Overland, Ltd., has completed \$500,000 expansion program at Toronto plant, which has increased daily production capacity to 250 cars from 160.

(Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	1.00	
8 Span & Gen Cp.	67	99	3%	2%
8 Sparks Withing.	62	60	61	
10 S. C. Oils & Gas	118	117	118	
11 United Biscuit B.	15	15	15	
21 Unit Gas Imp.	118	117	118	
11 Unit Elec. Co.	118	117	118	
11 Unit L&P. Co.	117	117	117	
11 Unit L&P. A. Pr.	100	100	100	
11 Unit P. & W.	107	107	107	
11 Unit Dairy Prod. A.	83	83	83	
218 For Secur.	21	21	21	
11 Unit Freight new	87	87	87	
11 Unit Battery	87	87	87	
11 Unit Power L. & H.	114	114	114	
11 Unit Power L. & H.	114	114	114	
11 Unit Veneer	114	114	114	
11 Veneer	88	88	88	
4 Warner Bros. Pic.	181	181	181	
4 Watson G. W. Co.	181	181	181	
4 W. Auto Sup. Pl.	33	33	33	
4 West Point Mfg.	102	102	102	
4 Wire Mfg. new	102	102	102	
4 Wilcox Oil & Gas	190	190	190	
4 Windsor W. L. H.	102	102	102	
4 Worline Inc.	23	23	23	
4 York Als. & Trif.	23	23	23	

DOMESTIC BONDS

(Sales in \$1000)

Sales	High
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RADIO

Radio Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WBET, Boston, Mass., (1040kc-268m)
5 p. m.-News.

5:15 Copley-Plaza Trio.
5:45 "Twilight Thoughts,"
"Phil" Saltman, Modern Pianist
6:15 Boy Scout meeting; Lynn Cor-
ell.

6:55 Hallelujah Art.
7 News, Finance.
7:15 Lloyd E. Hazen, violinist; Dorot
Hazen, pianist.
7:30 Ritz-Carlton concert.

8 "Melodies of the Northland."
8:30 George Nelson, banjoist; E. Lou
Adams, pianist.
8:45 May Black Wells, contralto; El
Chase, pianist.
9 "Sid" Reinherz, popular pianist.
9:30 Sports review.
9:45 "Wee Georgie" Hardie, Scott
entertainer; Lillian Brown, acco
pianist.
10 Leo J. Drayer and his orchestra
10:35 News; weather.

6:00 Exposition program from Lord
 Marsh assembly hall; Cl. "Clips"
 Sturges, "Art in the Home."
 6:05 WHZ and WHZA, Springfield and
 Boston, Mass. (900kc-333m)
 6:10 p. m.—Time and weather.
 6:12 Bert Dolan and his orchestra.
 6:30 News.
 6:35 Bert Dolan's orchestra.
 Musical program.
 7:15 Capt. Percy Redfern Creed.
 7:30 King Comfort and his Oil-G-Matte
 8:05 WJZ, Stromberg Carlson Orchestra
 and Quintette.
 9:00 Traveler Shoe Travellers.
 10:00 WJZ, Longines time.
 10:01 News.
 10:05 Max Zides and his "uke."

11 a. m.—Organ recital by Frank Bellizia.
11:25 News.
11:30 Mirella Ray.
11:35 Strolling Players under the direction of Helene Holl.
11:55 "Aunt Sammy."
12:10 p. m. Services from Trinity Church, Boston.
12:40 W. Lombardy Hotel music.
1 p. m. Time and weather.
WNAU, Boston, Mass. (530kc-461m)
4 p. m.—News.
4:10 Metropolitan Theater music.

5:50 Householders guide.
6 The Juvenile Smilers; harmonic band.
6:30 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
6:55 Time; temperature.
7 Dok's Junior Sinfonians.
7:15 News; weather.
7:20 I-Car-De Chels.
8 Jersey Jee-Jacks.
8:30 "Opry House Tonight"; WNA Players present. Kathleen Mayo

9:15 Arlington Hotel Quintet.
 9:30 Lammell Entertainers.
 10:10 WCHL Lambert Orchestra.
 11:10 Morey Pearl and his orchestra.
 Tomorrow
 7:45 a. m.—Morning Watch.
 8 News.
 8:10 Boston Information Service.
 9:30 The Polar Bears.
 10:30 WNAC Women's Club.
 11:10 WNAC Symphonie.
 11:30 WNAC Women's Club.
 11:50 Town Meeting.

12:01 p. m. — News.
12:05 Shepard Luncheon concert.
12:15 Service from King's Chapel.
1 "The Suburbanites."
1:15 Luncheon concert.
1:30 Del Castillo at the organ.
News.
2:05 Emerson Information Service.
4:30 "Dandies of Yesterday."
WEEI, Boston, Mass. (500ke130nm)
4 p. m. — News.
4:10 p. m. — Highway bulletin.
4:21 Music Lovers' Club program.
5 Minnie Mulvey, reader.
5:15 The "Mystery of the Golden

5:35 Postilions wanted. Charles Grissler.
5:45 Stock market, business news.
6 Joe Rimes and his orchestra.
6:35 News.
6:45 Big Brother Club; songsters.
7 Oh Boy program.
7:50 Newspaper talk. Willard de Lue.
8 WEA-F-Seiberling Singers.
8:30 The Pilgrims.
9 WEA-F Howard time: Eveready hour; Frederic Fradkin, violinist.
9:30 "Cruising the Air."
9:35 News.
9:45 Joe Rimes and his orchestra.

1:45 Radio forecast and weather.
Tomorrow
 8 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
 8:15 WEAF—Parnassus Trio.
 8:30 WEAF—"Cheerio."
 9 Anne Bradford's half hour.
 9:30 Caroline Cabot.
 10 WEAF—Betty Crocker.
 11:10 WEAF—Radio Household Institute.

1:30 Friendly Maids.
1:58 Time signals and news.
2:16 p. m.—Service from M. F. Keith's
 center.
2:35 Produce market.
2:53 Friendly Maids.
3:16 The Rev. Harvey Moore, "The
 Madia Pastor."
3 Edison light hour.
WJW, New York (600kc-655m)
3 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson hour.

8 High Spots of Melody.
9 Rhythmic Ripples.
10 Longtime lull: Compinsky trio.
11 May Breen and Peter De Rose.
12 Slumber music.
WEAF, New York (610ks:400m)
9 p. m.—Soothing singers.
13 Senly Air Weavers.
14 Howard time: Eveready Hour.
15 H. A. Rolfe's orchestra.

11 Jackson & Florida Orchestras.
WOR, Newark, N. J. (710ke-102m)
p. m.—Main Street Sketches,
1:45 New York University program.
Barblizon recital.
10 Lambert orchestra.
11 News; weather.
1:05 Paul Specht's orchestra.

WJZ Frequency Shown on Diagram Corrected

IN THE first article of the series by Albert F. Murray, WJZ was used as an illustration of a well-known radiocasting station. The

assigned frequency of this station, 660 kilocycles, was incorrectly given as 640 kilocycles. This oversight does not alter in any way the explanation which concerned a radio channel.

Man Opposes Wife in Legislature Race

Primary
CRUCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN REINFORCED MONITOR
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—It's a ques-
tion in the Richmond family of Chi-
go as to whether James H. or his
brother, Stella K., who is opposing him

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posed by six other Republican can-

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BOSTON

HETZER BROS.

Furs Repaired and Remodeled

Cold Storage
164 Washington St. Hancock 3224

LYNN

COAL

Anthracite and Bituminous
 and Wood
 Prague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall
 Incorporated 8 Central Square
QUINCY

KINCAID'S
Home of Good Furniture
Everything for the Home — PIANOS,
RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS
BEDDING RANGES
195 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 200

Classified General

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space one line. An application blank and two

Letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situation Wanted heading.

REAL ESTATE

FOR INFORMATION concerning lake-front, view and business lots, homes, groves, fishing lands in the hill and lake section of Florida, see or write J. M. BERRIMAN, Editor, Sebring, Florida.

BEAUTIFUL MARIN COUNTY—Suburban
one, grounds 200 ft. x 100 ft. on highway;
new; very reasonably priced; good future
use. ELONORE PETERSEN, 555 Bush St.,
San Francisco.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

House-in-the-Vines

TONNSVILLE, MD. Established 1908
Real Estate, State License.
Virginia Threnggill, Edith M. Kemmons.

SHADOW LAWN
Home offering comforts and attention for
one desiring rest and study; 6 miles from
Washington, D. C.; booked on request. Ad-
dres MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

TONNSVILLE, MD.

Genette
PRINCETON, N. J.
Best home of entertainment attractively ap-
pointed; experienced care if needed; illustrated
brochure upon request. Tel. 755, New Jersey
to license.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN

A. W. SHAW CO., publishers of
Hyston, have marvelous new
\$14.00 specialty. Sold to better
class business men only. Commis-
sion \$5.00 an order plus monthly
bonus. Permanent full-time work.
Address A. C. CROFT, 680 Cass
Street, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN
UNFILLED POSITIONS, \$2500 to \$25,000.
 The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 11 years' recognized standard. Through preliminary interviews and negotiations for positions of the calibre indicated; procedures are individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered in present position; protected not an employment agency. Read only name and address for details. R. W. BERRY, Inc., 190 Town Building, Buffalo, New York.

DRESS DESIGN

ARGOW, Scotland: Sandford School of Art, 26 Sandford Place, C. 3, provides thorough training in designing and pattern-making for ladies' and gentlemen's garments; day and evening classes; postal courses; perfect-fitting patterns supplied to style or measurement; trade enquiries fully invited.

HELP WANTED--WOMEN
 HATEL--Native French governess,
 15-20 years, for children of school age;
 very good, long, room, laundry; refer-
 ences. Address Box V, 480 Summer Side,
 Little Wauke.

FOR SALE

DELIVERED BY POST 1/6 per DOZ
FRESH FLOWERS
 Delivered Twice Weekly
 SALLIE W. INGHAM
 41 Glen, Watcombe, Devon, Eng.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS
 SAVOY LETTER SHOP
 MISS NELSON KEY, SOUVY

**Local
Classified**

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ROOMS TO LET

COMMUNITY CHAMBERS
 1st 86th St., N. Y. C. Near Park Ave.
 New type residence for business
 men. Single rooms, suites, done in modern
 decor; colorful, interesting, livable.

service; reception room, commis-
sion \$8.75 to \$14.75 weekly, with use
of appointed kitchen. Approved
new required.

MAUDIE KEAN, Director.

NEW YORK CITY, 104 West 74th—Apartment
furnished sunny, quiet room, laundry,
gas bath; Christian Scientist preferred,
if possible.

NEW YORK CITY, West 84th—Ladies' double

Y. C. 336 West 104th St. (Broadway) - De-

YORK CITY, 184 West 74th—Beautiful furnished room for two or more, private refined surroundings; \$25 per week.

F. C. 024 Madison Ave.—Two sunny suitable for business people. Write of M. L. C. Sutherland 0247.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. 1210 Madison Ave. 1st—Room for one or two, very

convenient to train, trolley, bus.

COUNTRY ROAD

PINE HOLM
Echo Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Boarding house; superior accom-
modations; home atmosphere; 20 minutes from
Rock City via N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.
G., New Rochelle 2431. . .

The Great Dog in the Sky

IF YOU people want to see that rabbit," said Uncle Ned, poking his head into the nursery one rainy Saturday morning. "You'll have to hurry up, for he's almost out of sight. His four feet are just about tumbling over the edge of the earth, and Orion's dogs are after him full tilt!"

"It's that sky menagerie again!" exclaimed Lindsay, as all the children ran after Uncle Ned, who was taking his way to the library with a ball of paper in his hand.

"Here is the night sky," he said, spreading out the dark blue paper on the table, "and these white dots, you know, are the stars. I've placed the paper so that we're looking south."

"Orion!" cried Bill, pointing his finger on the figure of the hunter, a title to the right. Everybody laughed, for Bill never missed Orion.

"My little dog!" said Helen, "comply" with the bright star shining in his tail, and she pointed the two stars that make the lesser yod, Canis Minor, up near Orion's right shoulder, almost directly in line, as you look south.

"Good!" said Uncle, "I see you remember your last lesson. And now I want to show you Orion's other dog, his Major, the great dog. He has a bright star in his head instead in his tail."

"I see it already," said Dolly, eagerly. "It's below and behind his feet, and the four star looks like an eye, is that it, Uncle?"

"You've found it," said Uncle, well pleased, "and the big star that you call an eye is named Sirius (Ri-tis), and it's the brightest star in the whole sky. The people who named these constellations long ago called Orion and Sirius the glittering ones."

"That's pretty," said Lindsay, "I'm going to remember that."

"I shouldn't wonder if he had the rings of a pretty good house," said Uncle. "After we've found him this night we'll all draw his picture, and vote for the best one."

You said something about Orion's being after a rabbit," said Lindsay, looking closely at the map, then it's pointing to a constellation under Orion's feet.

"That's it," said Uncle, "and it's a very good rabbit, too, but I don't believe you can see it in the sky without dark glasses, for all the stars are very faint."

Dolly bent curiously over the outline for a minute and then said "Uncle Ned, if its back is curved like that, it can't be running very fast. I hope the dogs won't catch it."

"We'll make the story to suit ourselves," said Uncle. "Canis Minor, you know, has run off after Gemini, the twins, and Canis Major has

stopped running altogether, and is just sitting down on his long hind legs, while Lepus—that's the rabbit's name—is feeling comfortably, eating clover."

The sky became very clear toward night, and the children watched to see the stars come out. Procyon and Sirius, the two glitterers, could be seen long before the other stars that made up the two dogs, for they are stars of the first magnitude.

"Look wide," said Uncle, as they tried to make out the figure of Canis Major, "he's almost as big as Orion himself." Everyone found him at last, and Dolly was sure she saw the curved back of the big rabbit.

They spent a merry time drawing the picture of Canis Major, and all voted Uncle's the best, for he had drawn a big greyhound, balancing the dog star on his nose. The rabbit was safe and everyone was glad of it.

"What kind of dog can you make of those stars?"

Another Making of Bread

THE "dog days" had settled over the Muskatchewan prairies, and the heat in the little wooden town was oppressive. The tiny town was even worse, for it was baking dry.

Ever since the early morning, Mrs. — had worked by the hot stove, baking and baking the weekly bread. The work was now a clock, and it was with a sigh of thanksgiving that she surveyed the pile full of sweet, delicately browned loaves.

Her husband was going to the little town four miles distant that afternoon, so when she had rested awhile, and changed her dress, she drove in to him. While there, she heard that one of the homes had been visited by a little stranger the previous morning, and the customary services were to be L——'s practical. Instantly, Mrs. L——'s practical and grasped the situation! All the neighbors for miles around would end, and, as was the custom on the prairie, simple loaves were baked afterward. Would anyone risk of taking bread?

Quick as the thought came the loaves! As mentioned it to her husband, and as soon as her purchases were made they hurried home. Mrs. — wrapped all her scarcely cool and in snowy towels, and they drove to the home of the bereaved mother. Tears of gratitude filled the mother's eyes when she learned the hand of her visitors.

The couple returned home just as sun was setting in a fiery sky— in another scorching day on tomorrow. When they reached home, another making of bread, and another thought of the heat to be endured, but with a smile on her lips a song in her heart!

STUDENTS NOT TO PAY TAXES

AS A RESULT OF THE ACTION OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT, THE POLL TAX AGE FROM 18 TO 21. THE POLLS PROTESTED AGAINST PAYING TAX BEFORE COMING OF VOTING AGE THE GOVERNMENT HAS ADMITTED THE WISE OF THIS CLAIM.

MR. STRATON NOW AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Maria Stratons, widow of Nicholas Stratons, Greek seaman and cabinet officer who was executed in 1922 following the fall of the monarchy in Greece, was an American citizen.

Description of Receiver

The superheterodyne uses 10 tubes, four as radio-frequency amplifiers, with a peak at 247 kilocycles, one as an oscillator, two as detectors, one as an audio amplifier, and two as one stage of pushpull amplification. The tubes are the miniature "pennant" tubes made by the Northern Electric Company (Western Electric in the United States). These tubes, due to patent rulings, are not for sale in America. They have more than once paid a patent worth. The tuning condenser is the receiver, one for the tuner and the other for the oscillator coil, are .0005 and .00035 mfd. capacity, respectively. They are both specially treated, having been divided into two sections of 11 and 12 plates and the other of 21 and 13 plates. On the short wavelengths only the three-plate condensers are used, and when the coils for the standard broadcast waves are plugged in, the whole condenser is automatically thrown into use.

Tuning is fairly easy on this re-

From a Radio Fa

RADIO receivers using one or more stages of radio-frequency amplification require some form of neutralization. Due to the lack of experience of many builders, these types of sets are not always neutralized. It does not require a great deal of technique to neutralize a receiver, and in the time spent in making a neutralized set, the compensation by the superior results obtained.

If the radio-frequency tubes are controlled with their own filament control, the job is made easy. First tune the set to a strong station and as possible. Remove the ballast of the first R. F. tube from its clips, then with a wooden stick sharpened to a thin edge like a screw driver, adjust the neutralizing condenser until the signal is reduced to a minimum or is eliminated. Repeat the operation in clips and repeat the operation with the remaining R. F. stages if any. If the receiver is not equipped with ballast (filament control) for each tube, the same method of neutralizing is employed except some other means must be employed to cut out the filament of the R. F. tubes.

A tube which has a burnt-out filament may be substituted for the good tube while the neutralizing condenser is being adjusted. If no burnt-out tube is available a third method may be used. First tune in the strong signal as before. Then disconnect the wire of the F plus terminal of the R. F. socket. This will probably

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 11:05 Time signals and news.
 11:10 W. M. Sullivan from R. F. Keith's
 "Peggy".
 11:15 Music market.
 11:20 Friendly Maids.
 11:30 The Rev. Harvey Moore, "The
 Song of the Sea".
 8 Harmon Light hour.
 WJZ, New York (600ks-455m)
 8 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
 8:10 High Kings of Ireland.
 8:20 Rhythmic Ripples.
 10 Longest time; Compinks trio.
 10:30 May Brier and Peter De Rosa.
 11 Number music.
 WCAP, New York (810ks-495m)
 8 p. m.—Sellinging Singers.
 8:30 Benny Air Wave.
 9 Howard time; Beverly Hour.
 10:30 R. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
 11 January's Hofstra orchestra.
 WOR, Newark, N. J. (710ks-425m)
 8 p. m.—Main Street Sketches.
 8:45 New York University.
 9 Harmon recital.
 10 Lambert orchestra.
 11 30 sec. weather.
 11:30 Paul Specht's orchestra.

WJZ Frequency Shown on Diagram Corrected

IN THE first article of the series by Albert F. Murray, WJZ was used as an illustration of a well-known radiocasting station. The assigned frequency of this station, 660 kilocycles, was incorrectly given as 640 kilocycles. This oversight does not alter in any way the explanation which concerned a radio channel.

National Shield Grid Five Parts Are Listed

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 National 100th Stage Transformer.

Man Opposes Wife in Legislative Race

Illinois Men on Opposite Ticks Are Also in State Primary

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as at a government plant, not only greatly assist such economic work, but would be a telling and powerful example of what public operation of water-power properties could do.

"Muscle Shoals is already a publicly owned power plant," he declared. "One hundred and fifty million dollars of the people's money has been invested in the development. It was appropriated with the understanding that the plant should be operated by the Government. The Norris bill accomplishes that purpose, and for the Senate to do otherwise is to do the beheading of theivate power interests."

Must Check Monopoly

Mr. La Follette maintained that less the operations of the power trusts were checked that it would be memorable the electric curbs business as the oil monopoly to a oil business."

"A spokesman for the power monopoly said last session, I represent an investment of \$7,000,000, and we do not propose to let the verment enter the power business," Mr. La Follette said. "The power monopoly makes the issue at Congress may legislate only as against the monopoly."

He asked the issue of whether the Government or the power trust is to determine the destiny of the people of the United States. I have been told that the power trust has an assured majority of 10 in the Senate to demolish the Norris bill. I trust this is so, but if it should prove to be false then the people of the United States will attend to the matter."

DISCONSIN INSURANCE STATUTE IS UPHELD

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and the New York Life Insurance Company lost in the Supreme Court in their attack upon the Wisconsin statute regulating outside income of insurance companies doing business in that State.

The companies attacked the approval of retaliatory provisions which Wisconsin imposes on outside companies the same as are imposed upon Wisconsin insurance companies by the State of the outside companies. The Supreme Court dismissed their suits for want of jurisdiction.

STATE SALARY BILL LOSES

The bill to increase the salary of the governor of Massachusetts to \$25,000 and other state executives promulgately has met with an adverse Public by the Legislative Committee Public Service.

FOR SALE

Printings Press for the book
PERRE FLOWARD
Delivered Twice Weekly
MALIBU W. INQUIRY
Two Cities, Sacramento, Davis, Wm.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

SAYON LETTER SHOP
MISS NEELING, 103 N. 1st St.
Letters and calling Phone Main 8075.
Hotel Mary, 20th and Central, Kansas City, Mo.

Local Classified

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ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLYN, MASS.—Two new, light, well-furnished room, 87 or 88 Brook Street—preferred; family of two. Telephone Apin—call 120 for location and particulars.

COMMUNITY CHAMBERS

61 East 86th St., N. Y. C. Near Park Ave.

New type residence for business women.

Single rooms, suites, done in modern manner; colorful, interesting, livable; maid service; reception room; commissary; \$4.75 to \$14.75 weekly, with use completely equipped kitchen. Approved references required.

MAURICE KHAN, Director.

NEW YORK CITY, 104 West 75th—Artistic furnished single, suite room, laundry, dining table, closet, refrigerator, preferred, \$40.00 per week.

NEW YORK CITY, West 84th—Large double room, two living rooms, dining room, bath, refrigerator, central heating, electric, gas, central air.

N. Y. C., West 85th St.—Available room is attractive, convenient, exceptional, popular, phone for appointment. \$12.00 per week.

NEW YORK CITY, 100 West 85th Street—Double, single, furnished, electric, gas, central air, dining, living, water, laundry, bath, central air.

N. Y. C., 100 West 104th (Broadway)—Electric single, suite, dining, double room, 110, also dining, living, water, laundry, bath, central air.

NEW YORK CITY, 104 West 75th—Beautifully furnished room for two or more, private bath, refined surroundings, \$22 per week.

N. Y. C., 624 Madison Ave.—Two single rooms, fully furnished, popular. Write of phone M. J. C. Butterfield 0671.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., 1200 Locust Ave., one block from Independence Hall, is employed; convenient to train, trolley, bus.

COUNTRY BOARD

PINE HOLM

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DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

Sweden's Forest Program
It is estimated that Sweden's annual growth of timber exceeds its cutting by nearly 100,000,000 cubic feet.

Boston Herald: For satisfaction in the last shave, the orange is a good match for the last shave with the safety razor blade.



UNCLE SAM, PAYMASTER
It is estimated that nearly a million men and women are drawing pay from the United States Government. Of this number 800,000 are under civil service and more than 800,000 are in the Post Office Department.

New York Evening Post: If Mr. Kesterman is looking as he goes on that African trip, he will be interested in seeing whether he can make a rhinoceros look pleasant.

\$50 for Newfoundland
Newfoundland was discovered in 1497 by John Cabot, who received from King Henry VII a reward of £10.

Columbus Dispatch: The fact that Thomas Hardy left an estate of \$450,000 and General Haig hardly anything is another indication that the pen is mightier than the sword.

Largest Aqueduct
The Pont du Gard, near Avignon, France, was the largest of the famous Roman aqueducts.

Secret News: The first television photo sent by radio from London was that of a ventriloquist's dummy. It was thought New York might respond with an old portrait of the White House Spokesman.

Boston's People
Of the inhabitants of municipal Boston 52 per cent are foreign born.

THE MONITOR READER

1. What is the cash value of college degrees?—*Education and Income*... 10
2. What would happen to 25 per cent of American husbands if anything went wrong with the tin supply?—*Sayings*... 10
3. What odd clause would a Seattle lawyer insert in 99-year leases or contracts?—*World's Opinion*... 10
4. How were visitors in olden days informed of the etiquette of ceremonial occasions?—*A Word a Day*... 10
5. What earthly use is poetry?—*Home Forum Page*... 10
6. How is a Boston department store proving that art is a major influence in daily life?—*Art Page*... 10
7. How is the problem of the American bison embarrassing the Canadian Government?—*News Section*... 10
8. Has a Latin-American country ever given the parliamentary vote to women?—*Odds and Ends*... 10
9. Who is the ultimate sufferer from the present block-bookings practiced by film producers?—*Editorial*... 10
10. Why can't we start their steam roller?—*Editorial Note*... 10

A Word a Day

Salary
"The knowledge of words is the gate of scholarship."

By salary we generally refer to the periodical recompense paid to a person as compensation for his services or regular work. The distinction made between wages and salary is usually this: wages denotes the price paid for temporary labor by the day or week; salary implies a fixed sum paid for professional or trained service at longer intervals.

The Romans gave a daily allowance to their soldiers for salt. This allowance was called *salarium*, salt money; in fact it is said that they were wont to receive part of their pay in the form of salt.

The importance of salt is noted in the phrase, which is not considered slang in Eastern countries, "not worth his salt."

Slight no one of the three syllables and accent the first, sal-a-ry

Sound a as in sand
s as in sofa
y as i in ill
"What is his salary as Director?"

What They Say

PRINCE OF WALES: "We have sat long in the number darkness of post-war depression, and we have been deluded more than once by what has proved to be only a false dawn; we have learnt to mistrust the prophets, but we have never lost hope; we have held on and grinned and borne it; and it may be that now we are going to get our reward."

FRANK PREWITT: "One has only to look at the bookstalls to realize how much more we read today than our fathers did, but it is probably true to say that we are far more careless in our choice of reading than they."

ARTHUR HENDERSON: "Everything must be done to secure the humanization of industry."

ST. JOHN ERVINE: "Nothing is so disputable as the definition of fun."

In Lighter Vein

Clothes Make the Soldier
Sergeant: "Why don't you stand at attention?"
Private (in loosely fitting uniform): "I am, sir! It's my uniform that's at ease."



Nothing Like Comfort
The local hotel lacking accommodations, the actors with the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupe were forced to sleep on the stage of the theater where they were billed.
"I've sold in here," muttered one of them.
"No wonder!" exclaimed another, "we're sleeping in the lot where 'Liza crosses the ice. Let's lower an interior and be comfortable."

Music in the Air
A piano firm is giving a year's free tuition on the instrument to each purchaser. The grime of the idea, comments the *Humorist*, lies in the fact that the season is fast approaching when windows will be thrown wide open.

How Sweet Are the Uses of Advertising!
NOTICE TO PARENTS
Grade cards were issued to all high school students yesterday.—*Adv.*—*Neodesha (Kan.) paper.*

The Workers
Visitor: "How many men have you working here?"
Superintendent: "About half of them."

Sh-h!
Without so much as a word, Mrs. Glanville related the facts to her husband.—*San Francisco paper.*

Of Course!
"They say he has a fortune with seven ciphers in it."
"That's nothing!"

A Thought for Today

Be never all idle, but either be reading or writing or praying or thinking or something, laboring for the common profit.
—THOMAS à KEMPIS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, ~~then~~ then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. William J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Charles N. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles N. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Aspiring From the Cabinet

THE candidacy of Herbert Hoover for the Republican presidential nomination reverses some precedents of American political history. It is now, political observers agree, a case of Hoover against the field. The Secretary of Commerce in President Coolidge's Cabinet is a candidate on a platform of continuing the "Coolidge policies." He figured as presidential timber in 1920, before Mr. Coolidge himself was considered even for the Vice-Presidency, but during his tenure of his Cabinet post he has in no sense been a rival of the President. It has not always happened that a political star of the first magnitude in accepting a Cabinet position has had such harmonious relations with his chief and has later stepped forward as his heir-apparent.

When in February, 1845, for example, President Polk offered the Secretaryship of State to Buchanan he made this stipulation: "Should any member of my Cabinet become a candidate for the Presidency or Vice-Presidency of the United States, it will be expected upon the happening of such an event that he will retire from the Cabinet." Buchanan accepted the office and said that if he was put forward he would retire from his Cabinet post unless the President should desire him to remain. More recent Presidents have apparently made no such stipulation. They have been certain that as presidents they could so overshadow their secretaries that re-nomination would be assured. The more frequent difficulty has been with respect to a defeated rival not showing unswerving loyalty in the Cabinet.

Thus after the election of 1860 Lincoln made William H. Seward Secretary of State and Salmon P. Chase Secretary of the Treasury. Both had been candidates against him in the Chicago convention. Their friends were among the bitter critics of Lincoln's first Administration. Chase, indeed, resigned in order to become a candidate for the Presidency in 1864. President Garfield encountered similar difficulties with respect to James G. Blaine, whom he made his Secretary of State. Blaine, even though in the Cabinet, made continued attempts to punish his political adversaries.

Nor was Benjamin Harrison more successful in his policy of placing the defeated rival in his Cabinet. Blaine was Harrison's Secretary of State as well, and was a candidate against Harrison at the Minneapolis convention of 1892. He retired from Harrison's Cabinet only after his attempts to wrest the nomination from his chief had become a subject of public criticism. President Wilson, who made W. J. Bryan his Secretary of State, had no such problem. Indeed, President Wilson's insistence upon being his own Secretary of State led to Secretary Bryan's resignation midway in the first Administration. Secretary Hoover, a candidate for the Presidency in 1920, entered President Harding's Cabinet the following year. He continued in President Coolidge's Cabinet in 1925. He has never been a rival. His loyalty has been unquestioned. As a member of the Cabinet, he has contradicted the precedents of American political history which have been cited.

The Highway Holds Its Own

DESPITE all that aviation is accomplishing in regard to transportation progress, and with the railroads penetrating further and further into regions formerly inaccessible, it is indisputable that the highway of old is more than holding its own. Indeed, the highway thus not only remains the handmaid of civilization, but often acts as the advance agent for a great deal that has gone to benefit the world at large.

It is for the reason that much depends on good roads and the maintenance of these avenues of communication that the Second Pan-American Conference on Highways, to be held in Rio de Janeiro the coming July, assumes an importance perhaps little understood except by those directly concerned in extending and improving road construction. The resolution passed by the United States Senate, requesting President Coolidge to invite the International Association of Road Congresses to meet in Washington for its sixth convention, will, if accepted, bring representatives of forty-five nations together for the discussion of ways and means whereby the public thoroughfare can be made to serve even better than in the past.

In connection with the forthcoming Pan-American Conference, it may be recalled that the coming of the motorcar has proved the chief incentive for road development. Throughout South and Central America, as well as in Mexico, new road building is one of the chief concerns of the governments. As an example, Salvador, in fulfillment of the resolution of the First Pan-American Highway Conference, held in October, 1925, in Buenos Aires, to celebrate October 5 as Good Roads Day, on that date opened the new roads built during 1927. In Bolivia, the Ministry of Public Works has divided its construction program into two classes—public and private. Honduras and Nicaragua are both making considerable progress with new road construction, and in Mexico the Acapulco Highway, opened last November, in connecting the capital with other leading cities and opening up a country noted for scenic beauty will assist the Government's purpose to attract tourists.

The Brazilian Touring Society has done a great deal to advance road building in that country and sponsors anything that can aid in facilitating travel over the highways. Not only as leading out from the capital at Rio de Janeiro, but from such other cities of prominence as Sao Paulo, Santos and Bahia, new roads have furthered business and pleasure traveling. As for urban street traffic, the Brazilian capital possesses in the Avenida Beira Mar a famous avenue circling the water front and constituting one of the most attractive thoroughfares in either the New World or the Old.

Australia's Tropical Lands

WHILE the Australian Commonwealth is making good headway under the new status it has slowly been achieving since the last Imperial Conference, many of its old problems still seem to linger in the infantile stage. One of these, for example, is the development of tropical Australia.

That part of the Commonwealth known as the Northern Territory, as well as the immense areas of northwestern Australia, is increasingly demanding the attention of the Federal Government, and there can be no doubt that, if the Nation is to go forward as a whole, it must raise this land out of its barrenness by intelligently developing the rich resources it is known to contain. To the query, Why not develop the more fertile southlands to a fuller extent before tackling the difficulties of northern development, the answer has been given that Australians must justify their holdings not tomorrow, but today, as others may rightly by arbitration or acquisition claim them for their own.

The short history of Australia's attempts to grapple with the problems involved in the territorial development of its northern tropics has so far been hampered by much criticism of such efforts. Indeed, no appreciable headway has in consequence been made in the rehabilitation of this vast land of more than 500,000 square miles, whose population is only between three and four thousand whites, and whose capital, Port Darwin, is the only town in the Northern Territory. Its area is about that of Alaska, or of Germany, Italy and France combined. Port Darwin has seen difficult times and was once, in 1919, under mob rule when the Territory's Administration was being accused of incompetence. As far as the Negro population is concerned, the eminent anthropologist and biologist, Sir Baldwin Spencer, declared recently that the aborigines there numbered about 30,000 and were in the process of becoming rapidly extinct. These declarations of Sir Baldwin, by the way, helped to rouse Australian public opinion on the plight of the natives.

Lately the remarks of one, Robert I. D. Mallan, who has spent eighteen years in the Northern Territory and who is the senior barrister and practicing solicitor at Port Darwin, have been attracting the attention of Australians because he is believed to be an authority on the subject. Mr. Mallan seems doubtful upon the success of the scheme of the Federal Government, which has lately appointed three commissioners for a term of five years to administer and report upon the Territory. The results of this step, he thinks, will be no better than those which have emanated from other similar bodies. While sixty miles of railway have been built to the southward, the rate of construction is so slow that many years, thinks Mr. Mallan, will elapse before the northern country is linked with the settled parts in the south.

Now that the commission of three has been appointed, however, Australians will undoubtedly follow interestedly their efforts to tackle a question that is of vital importance to the well-being of the whole Commonwealth of Australia.

Normal Employment

THE call by Congress for a report on the condition of employment caused no surprise in political circles. The Senate, which was also the source of this resolution, has been giving much time to the consideration of requests for special investigations. In the present instance, however, it is anticipated that the Department of Labor will be in sympathy with the purpose of the investigation. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, has already had quite a little to say on the subject.

The records of the Department of Labor have rather consistently covered the alleged unemployment situation. The monthly reports from that department have indicated that there has been a constant decline in the number of employed since 1923 although it must be confessed that the decline has been gradual. On the other hand the decline in employment has kept pace with the decline in the cost of living, the increase in mechanization of work, and the improved general economic situation. These tendencies, it is true, have been relative, and it might as well be acknowledged that all sorts of statistics are possible of assemblage. As a matter of fact the Department of Labor itself last summer revised its labor indices because of the change in the nature of industry. New industries, modern conditions of employment and changed outlooks by Labor have made this necessary.

According to the views expressed by an independent labor organization the unemployed in the United States today total some 3,000,000. Senator Wagner of New York, the author of the resolution adopted by the United States Senate, declared that the unemployed number some 4,000,000. Even before the resolution was called up for consideration the Department of Labor had been gathering statistics on the subject. Generally speaking, the unemployment situation may be summarized as follows: One million constitute a "normal" unemployment. One-third of the present estimated unemployed, and this includes many of the men formerly working in the coal fields where an important strike is in progress, have sought employment in other industries. New industries like radio, aviation, etc., have absorbed many of them. Probably another third have found it desirable to retire by preference, they having decided that the generally improved economic situation is such as not to require their laboring further.

Figures now compiled show that the employment at present is slightly below what it was this time last year, and last year it was

below what it was in 1926. But it is agreed that 1926 was a banner year. The figures show, nevertheless, that the decline this year as from month to month has been at a lower rate than last year. The seasonal slack, therefore, has been less perceptible. From this it is concluded that business activity is generally quickening at a rate more noticeable than it was this time last year. While a reasonable expectation might be a continuation of this improvement, at least it does indicate that there has been a turn for the better. The maintenance of a cost of living at the present index, coupled with a seasonable increase in employment, would result in a notable improvement in the condition of labor. It is reasonable therefore to conclude that employment is on the upgrade, as Mr. Davis asserts, and that unemployment had never reached a point to cause national apprehension.

Trustee and Custodian

NO ONE has done more, perhaps, than Rodman Wanamaker, successor to the vast estates of John Wanamaker, in dispelling the belief that those who inherit or accumulate large fortunes are enemies of society. But even the example which he set is less conspicuous by contrast than it would have been a generation ago. He was not a pioneer in the undertaking to prove that vast wealth can be so utilized as to adapt it to something better than the gratification of selfish desires. His contribution was, however, a valuable one, supplementing and furthering a constructive educational movement which has done much in reversing, even if it has not actually destroyed, a too prevalent popular prejudice.

Those who have been foremost in movements actuated by the understanding that the possessors of large fortunes stand in the relation of trustees or custodians, the executors of an implied trust of which those who have aided, directly or indirectly, in the production of wealth are the rightful beneficiaries, seem to have gained the realization that true satisfaction and enjoyment come only through an unselfish administration of that trust. This does not impose the duty to give promiscuously or to scatter profligately. It demands, rather, a devotion to the public welfare, attention to constructive enterprises in aid of those who, from lack of opportunity or because of adverse circumstances, are unable to help themselves. There are always many of these. Those who become genuine benefactors are the men and women who make available the opportunities for self-support and moral and material advancement which are appreciated and utilized by the worthy and deserving.

Ring Out, Merry Bells

SKY concerts are no longer a novelty. They may be heard from many a belfry on a summer's evening in different parts of the world. But seldom have they attained the distinction achieved at a concert at Croydon recently when 2000 bell ringers, veterans among them drawn from the remotest corners of England, listened to the music of some massive castings, one bell alone, made for a great New York carillon, weighing eighteen and one-quarter tons. It was not only a concert of "sky" music, but also an exhibition of what has been achieved by one of the great bell foundry towns of England.

Skill in tuning, harmonizing and making has done much to produce in bells a mellowness equaling that of the ancient carillons of Europe. Yet there is something more than music in bells. Had it not been so, the language of the chimes would have been lost on Toby Veck and a great story might have gone into the discard. Can anyone imagine "The Chimes" without the clear, vivid language of the bells? Nor would there have been a Whittington of fable, for Dick was intent on severing his apprenticeship and was on his way out of London when he seemed to hear the bells, Bow Bells, ring out:

Turn again Whitt-ting-ton,
Lord Mayor of London.

The language of bells is intelligible to those who listen to the voice of the steeple. It is a language of its own, as is the language of flowers, sweet, inspiring, carried on the wind. It is a language of dreams, of hopes, enhanced by soft echoes—for what is resonance but echo in another form? Harsh words are not within its vocabulary, nor strife, nor striving. The poet understands it, because it exalts and conjures up noble thoughts. It speaks soothing words to the distressed, brings consolation to the lonely, and cheer to those who understand its merry play with the weathercock.

Hail to the promise of a greater day for bells, which the festival at Croydon signifies!

Editorial Notes

The Rev. William Boyd, author of the tune "Pentecost," to which the hymn "Fight the Good Fight With All Thy Might" is commonly sung, who has just passed on in London at the age of eighty-three years, strangely enough did not write the tune for the words with which it is so closely associated. Indeed, the tune which made Mr. Boyd so well known throughout the Christian world was composed at the request of Baring Gould, who desired it for a Yorkshire miners' religious service. It was Sir Arthur Sullivan, it is said, who actually fitted the vicar's music to the present words, thus producing a version which has become universally beloved.

The Secretary of State for New Hampshire has decided to let whoever holds the secretaryship in 1933 find an answer to the question of when the commissions of the seventy-five notaries public and justices of the peace which were given out Feb. 29, 1928, "for five years from this date," will expire. Suppose, however, someone should challenge the validity of the commissions on the ground that there is no such thing as "five years" from that date?

In spite of the difference in their size, the dry camel would go well in a tandem hitch-up with either the Republican elephant or the Democratic donkey.

Are the women going to prove themselves the better half of the electorate?

Crossing a Balkan Boundary

HERE we are at General Todoroff! No, that is not a typographical error nor a grammatical mistake, for the general is not a person but a small station on a little railroad in the southwest corner of Bulgaria.

Yesterday morning I left Saloniki, the largest port on the Aegean Sea and one of the largest in Greece, and started north toward Serbia. Later we turned due east and passed along the edge of Lake Doiran, clean and cool and quiet, and all oblivious of the stern boundary line that has made half of its shiny blue waters Greek and half Serb. Across the lake we see a high peak on which three boundaries meet and on which Greek, Bulgarian and Serb sentinels hourly watch one another. For this is Macedonia, and Macedonia is a well-watched land.

We leave Lake Doiran and pass eastward beside the mountain range along the top of which, as along the peak of a steep-roofed house, runs the Greco-Bulgarian frontier. As we look sharply, we see that the horizon is beaded by a line of little white houses, two or three miles apart. On the other side of the crest there must be similar posts.

It is there that hundreds of Greek boys face hundreds of Bulgarian boys all with bare bayonets; together they form a double line of constantly moving sentries who patrol that lonely ridge through rain and snow, through the darkness of night and noonday heat, each in the name of a flag. Every few weeks the squads are changed and new groups of klan-clad Greek peasants go up the mountain to face new groups of Bulgarian villagers clothed in gray, all determined to defend themselves from the others.

We pass a large number of small white villages, composed of little square houses arranged in as orderly a manner as the jars in a well-kept pantry. Every village has its main street and a few side streets, a well or more, a school and a village square. In all Europe there are no other such orderly rows of peasant houses, for an ordinary village is like an old, old farm.

Its streets are like old paths and they wind about gullies and brooks and banks and bowdiers, its houses are both new and old, large and small, trim and "sprawly," while great gnarled trees, with a history, rule over the streets and squares, and awkward, clumsy mills beat homemade cloth or grind out coarse, dark flour in cool, secluded, spray-covered nooks. But these white villages are all new, made to order, 1500 in number, created by an expert commission to shelter a million Greek refugees from Asia Minor.

We reach the station of an old town, snuggling under a gigantic rock, which towers up over the timid plain like a bold Gibraltar, and I wiggle my way out of the crowded car. The train whistles and puffs and goes on its way to Constantinople and cool mosques and leisurely men who never worry.

I take the fourth and last place in a little carriage and am soon passing along the main street of another little white village on my way into town. Two years ago all of the houses and gardens in this village were exactly alike, but already you see some yards with flowers, some rooms with lace curtains, some new porches and sidewalks and brightly painted windows, and you know who's who in this little settlement of people who are beginning anew in a land as far from their ancient homes as was Babylon from Jerusalem.

We barely pass out of the village before we reach the town. It is ten miles from the Bulgarian border. After much unpleasant bargaining I engage a Ford for the trip. Then I hurry on foot to the post or officers' barracks a mile away. It is just past noon and a very inauspicious hour to ask a Near Eastern officer to put his stamp on your passport.

As I come into the yard of the first of a row of little houses, strung along a brook, I meet the young wife of the officer in charge. She confirms my worst apprehensions. Her husband is taking his nap and must not be disturbed. She tells me to come back at 3 o'clock. I show by my distressed look that such a delay would be calamitous, and the lady lends me to the house of a subordinate under the escort of a little Greek maid as charming as her Greek mistress. I secure my visa and hurry back to the waiting Ford.

As we leave the town we stop at a guardhouse along the road and I show my passport to a group of well-bayoneted soldiers. Then we rattle along over poor roads up the Struma valley, amid quiet, friendly hills to the border. There I am met by a whole company of soldiers. I answer many questions about myself and my wife, and

my father and my mother, leave a photograph of myself, sign my name and am conducted to the middle of a wooden bridge by a Greek guard with a long gun, bearing a long bayonet. That is as far as Greece goes. A Bulgarian guard meets me there and takes me to a post near by.

As my passport is being stamped I ask if there are any transportation facilities. No. No automobile, no truck, no ox cart, no carriage. But I am told that a Bulgarian arrived just a half hour ahead of me and that he has engaged a horse. I find the other traveler and he confirms the report. He has engaged a horse for a dollar, and its owner is to accompany him to the nearest station on another horse. It looks hopeful.

We go over to a little inn not far away and wait for the man to come with his horse. Across the road is a tiny flour mill, busily whirling and clicking; its proprietor, whom they call "the American," soon comes over to see us. He has spent five years in the United States and is glad to hear some American again. We sit there in the shade of the inn, the miller, the innkeeper, the passport man, the guard, my prospective fellow traveler and others who happened along.

We are near one of the widest boundaries of the wild Balkans, and the talk is of boundaries. The men are all refugees, and as they look past the bridge they see the fields and villages from which they have been driven and they say unfriendly things of the long-bayoneted Greeks across the river.

Soon two horses and their owner appear. I present my request, offer my dollar and receive a satisfactory answer. My Bulgarian companion and I climb into the pack saddles, onto which our baggage has been tied; I gather my little typewriter in my arms and we start for the railroad station ten miles away.

It is the delightful evening of a pleasant day. Huge mountains tower in the distance on every side. My fellow traveler tells me of himself and family, as all Bulgarians like to do. Our driver, who walks along beside us urging the horses ahead, tells us of his family. He is one of Europe's heroic villagers. Driven from his home and lands by war, he and his family arrived in the little border village, which he now inhabits, with nothing but the clothes they wore.

Little by little, through long, hungry years, during which he often worked for 10 cents a day, he and his wife managed to save a little money and to get a little land, and a few animals, so his bread is assured and he is very happy, hoping only that there may be no more wars.

We travel a long time, talking and looking at the hills. The sun goes down and darkness comes on. We pass through a wretched little village inhabited only by nomad shepherds, and a little later stop before a tiny railroad station. No hotel, no restaurant, no waiting room. Our driver receives his money and starts back home. I walk back to the shepherd village and find some bread and cheese.

On returning to the station I find my companion lying beside his baggage on the ground. He has settled himself for the night. I look about and discover a dozen enormous sacks of cotton piled together. Then I run over to tell my Bulgarian friend the good news; we gather up our baggage, and gratefully stretch out under the stars on beds so soft as many a king's sleep on a sofa. All about us are gray oxen and black buffaloes, which in the morning will cross the boundary on their way to the market at Saloniki. Their keepers are sleeping or squatting about little camp fires. After a while the lights in the station go out. The animals can no longer be heard. The camp fires glow but faintly. Then all is forgotten until we hear a vehement whistling and rumbling. It is 3 o'clock in the morning and the tiny train has come to take us to Sofia.

It is like a toy train, with benches running along the sides of the tiny car. We crowd sleepily in and say good-by to General Todoroff. We rattle along at less than ten miles an hour, stopping long at all the stations so as not to get ahead of schedule. Our car is packed and we all take turns at standing up. The young lady with the bobbed hair, the schoolteacher, the priest, the policeman, the "grandma" and the little baby all form a friendly company. We share our fruit and bread with one another, talk until we are tired, nod off to sleep and fall against one another, until at last we reach Sofia and part from each other as folks who have been on a camping trip.

R. H. M.

From the World's Great Capitals—London

LONDON
MUCH interest is being manifested by the public in the diorama of the Canadian ranch owned by the Prince of Wales in Alberta. It has been on exhibition at the British Industries Fair and will find a permanent home in the Canadian section of the Imperial Institute. The Prince followed the process of its painting and made a great many suggestions for its completeness and improvement. It shows the Prince, accompanied by Prof. W. L. Carlyle, his manager, riding on the ranch. The Prince is mounted on Midnight, one of his favorite horses and one known to innumerable people through its frequent appearance in the press and in motion-picture films. The Prince is shown wearing ranch clothes, with soft hat, open shirt, and Indian riding breeches.

The by-elections that have recently been taking place in England have witnessed the introduction of a new device that, however acceptable it may be to politicians and campaign managers, will fill others with alarm. The campaign speeches made at a central meeting are now being relayed, by means of amplifiers and microphones, to other meetings at almost any distance. In a speech delivered to 9000 people at Lancaster by Mr. Lloyd George, his remarks were also heard by a meeting of 6000 at Morecambe. The transmission was perfect, with no buzzing or such interruptions as occasionally accompany wireless programs, and only the absence of the speaker in person at Morecambe distinguished one meeting from the other. It is expected that at the next general election, facilities will be arranged so that leading speakers like the Prime Minister may address the entire nation from such a center as the Albert Hall.

A curious coincidence has come to light in connection with the publication by the Liberal Party of its long-expected Industrial Report, on which a distinguished group of experts have been working for eighteen months. One paragraph in it says:

It is a fallacy to assume that the national wealth is more truly increased if the fruits of British savings embodied in British labor are used to embellish the city of Rio de Janeiro than if they are employed to demolish the slums of South London or to build motor-roads through the Midlands.

Rio was, of course, merely used as an example, because no loan of that city has been issued in London since 1912. On the very day the report was issued, however, Rio raised a large loan in New York and the bankers in charge of it allotted \$3,000,000 to their London connections. So the Liberals, whose leader, Mr. Lloyd George, has just returned from a holiday spent in Rio, were much more accurate than they had intended to be in using that beautiful metropolis to illustrate their meaning.

The movement for a brighter London has received unexpected assistance from one of the big wireless telegraph companies. Its messenger boys are now illuminated, and the first meeting with one, especially if it takes place on a dark day in one of the narrow, shadowy byways of the financial district, is rather startling. The boys wear caps into which have been set devices employing the new reflecting signs. These signs reflect light against a mirror

on which is printed the company's name, and the result is extremely effective. The youngsters who have been thus accoutered have thoroughly enjoyed the surprised looks which have greeted them on their errands around London, but have been careful to remain apparently unaware of the attention they have attracted and have successfully maintained the sang froid which seems to be an unshatterable part of their professional equipment.

The chair on which Charles I. is believed to have sat in Westminster Hall when he was tried in 1649 has been found in the village of Moreton, Marsh, Gloucestershire, and is likely to be given a permanent home in the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington. "The chair," said an official of the museum, "is reported to have very interesting and important historical associations. It was the one actually used by King Charles I. at his trial. We have made careful inquiries and are quite satisfied as to the authenticity of the story."

A curious literary coincidence has been described in a letter from Viscountess Grey of Fallodon. Writing to a London editor she says:

Some lines, on a sundial, were given me by a friend, before I knew their author, copied from his sundial. I found they were not a sonnet in that they numbered thirteen lines, and I amused myself by composing a fourteen-line line, which I placed fifth in the octave, and so made it complete. Years later, when my Common-Place Book was to be published, I wrote for their author's permission for their inclusion, and told him what I had done. In his reply he wrote that originally there had been fourteen lines, but the stonecutter in engraving the sundial had dropped one out, and mistakes in stone are not easily remedied. "But now that it is to be printed," he added, "here is the line; please insert it." Then I found that the original line belonged not only where I had placed my line, but, with the exception of one word, they were identical.

Nobody looking at the imposing building in Regent Street which houses the well-known London restaurant, the Café Royal, would guess from what humble beginnings it started. When it was opened recently after its rebuilding, Lord Birkenhead stated that it was launched originally in 1805 by two simple Burgundy peasants, grandparents of the present managing director. Their capital consisted of £5, and that was borrowed. And they did not feel really secure until they had established themselves with £100 in hand!

Bird and game sanctuaries have become familiar in many countries, especially in England, the United States, and Canada. It is now proposed to establish a fish sanctuary in the shallow waters off the coast of England, where fishing will be permanently prohibited. The Minister of Agriculture is to receive a deputation from the Cinque Ports with the object of securing governmental co-operation in the work. The steady operation of steam trawlers in the Channel has unquestionably made great inroads on the supply of fish. As yet little is known of the habits of fish, as compared with birds and wild animals, and pisciculturists attach great importance to such sanctuaries as the one proposed, because of the opportunity it would afford to study the habits of fish in waters where their normal movements are not disturbed by the constant harrying of fishermen.